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INSANE ASYLUM **CONTRACT MUST** BE CARRIED OUT

Contractors Refuse to Arbitrate and the Matter Is Now Up to the Officials of the Territory.

The American-Hawalian Engineering | 3 3 3 and Construction Company has refused the proposition made in behalf of Superintendent of Public Works Holloway to submit its grievances in the matter of the Insane Asylum contract to arbi-

The case, therefore, comes back to Mr. Holloway to make the next move. It will be in the form of an order to begin work at once on the contract to construct the main building of the asylum under penalty of declared forfeiture of contract and the resulting suit on the bond given by the contracting concern. There seems, under the law, no other course open to the officers of the Government.

The refusal of the contracting company to submit its claims to arbitration came in the form of a letter addressed to Governor Carter yesterday. In reply he wrote that he could do back to Superintendent Holloway, with a recommendation to proceed according to the advice of Attorney General An-

The Insane Asylum contract has been Public Works for a number of months, tion of fraud in the specifications." past. Only a few weeks since, becoming impatient that work had not been covery on the bond. In answer to his the story as it is related is the story letter the contracting company repre- of the representatives of the Americanmented that in its view he had made an Amweg, relative to the merits of several machines for making concrete walked into it unwittingly. thicks as nearly as possible like those called for in the contract.

The contractors were granted until the coming of the next mail from the specifications, which Mr. Amweg claim- by all the committee members. coast by Mr. Holloway, and, in the ed he had not noticed sufficiently until meantime, carried their case before after the contract was signed, it is facts from the contractor's side. They contractors claim is physically imposwere given a full hearing by Governor sible and a new departure in mechanics. into the case with the utmost thoroughness, gathering festimony from all the lee, had been informed that L. E. Pinkhad even a remote connection with the Health, had made certain concrete

bearing of the representatives of the and made the basis upon which the contractors on last Thursday afternoon specifications were drawn. It is charged that the Governor submitted to the Holloway's proposition to submit to ar- tered into an agreement with the Conbitration the only point left by the crete Construction Company, which was American-Hawaiian people in doubt the opposing bidder for the work, to whether, in the drawn specifications for Company. The contracting company provided for the kind of concrete bricks plans and specifications for the Insane they would be greatly mistaken. to be used in the walls was ambiguous. Asylum building in accordance with Mr. Holloway agreed to leave the determination of this point to any two tion Company. -competent men in the Territory of Hawall. Upon this statement being made to the representatives of the contract-"ing company they expressed their willinguess to have the matter so decided, but left the Governor with the impres--sion that the hitch was in the choice of arbitrators. They were given until Saturday afternoon to cable Mr. Amweg upon this point, the Governor taking upon himself the responsibility for

Instead of naming their arbitrators put for this work several bids that had the representatives of the contracting

"If there has been fraud I want to have it come out. 3 High or low, I want to know 36 it."-Governor Carter

company wrote to the Governor raising some new points, entirely apart from the matter it had been agreed upon to arbitrate. Upon receipt of this letter Governor Carter wrote that he could not consent to the introduction of any foreign matter at this point. He said that he did not consider it fair

And then, yesterday, came the refusal of the contractors to submit the case to arbitration at all. The reasons for the refusal to arbitrate given in the letter of the contracting company are:

"That no arbitration could be binding upon the Government, and even after it had been had there would folcompany from the proceeding of any nothing further in the matter and citizen who might be inclined to comwould therefore refer the whole case mence injunction proceedings against them to stop their work: that there was no person in the Territory suffi ciently informed upon the matter at is bondsmen of the company under the pending now before the Department of contract objected to any arbitration without a determination of the ques-

FRAUD IS ALLEGED. And here comes a story. In the hearbegun under the contract, Mr. Hollo- ing before Governor Carter the repreote to the contractors ordering sentatives of the American-Hawaiian them to begin work forthwith, and in- Construction Company had said that forming them that if this were not done fraud in connection with the Insane he would take the next step under the Asylum contract. Nevertheless, in the suited the Attorney General upon the representative of the company that alcel the contract and proceed for re- nor, and it must be understood that

This story does not make a direct Empossible specification in the contract, charge of fraud against Mr. Holloway. posed to go to such drastic lengths as and asked for time to hear from its It does charge, however, that a trap representative in San Francisco, Mr. was set for Holloway in the preparation of the specifications for the Insane Asylum building, and that he

> specification naming the kind of concrete block that should be used in the construction of the building. Under the recommendation was not concurred in

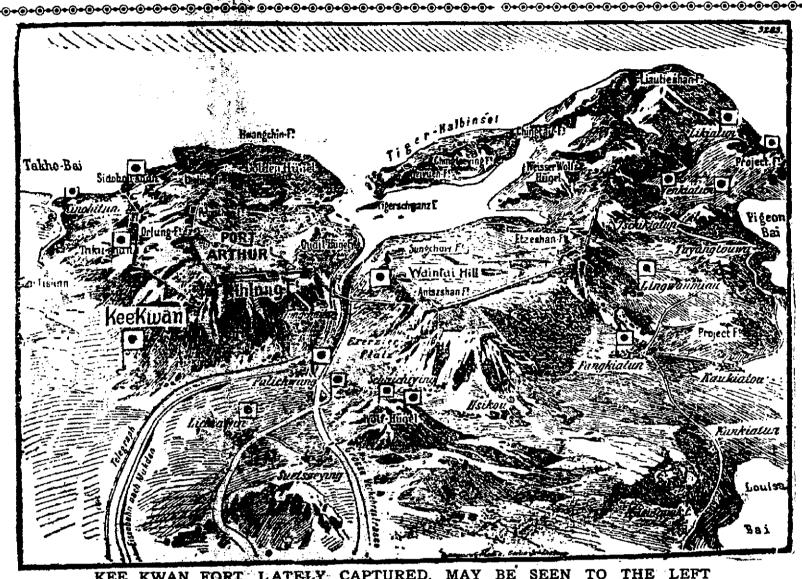
Now the claim is set up that before parties at interest, or who have ever ham, now president of the Board of further in the statement of the contracting company's case on file with claims that Architect Beardslee admitthe desires of the Concrete Construc-

> In support of this a copy of a contract is offered purporting to be in Beardslee's handwriting, offering to them the machine in question, and which contract they say they refused to sign. Under the provisions of this alleged contract the claim is made that Beardslee would have cleared \$2000.

AN ADVERSE COMBINATION. Proceeding with the presentation of their case the contractors claim that there was a combination of contractors against them at the time that the contract was let. In proof of this the fact is cited that when their hid was

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EXPLODE MINE AND TAKE GREAT PORT ARTHUR FORT



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sue who was sufficiently impartial to give his decision weight; that the NEW RULES PROPOSED FOR GOVERNMENT OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

One of the recommendations in the proposed amendments to the by-laws of law. Mr. Holloway had already con- papers laid before the Governor by the the Republican party organization presented last night to a special meeting matter and had been informed that it story. It is a long story, as told by of the executive committee by a comwas entirely within his power to can- the documents on file with the Gover- mittee of five members, was the elimination entirely from all participation in politics of every salaried official in the employ of the Territory. It proto prevent any one on the Territorial payroll from being a member of a precinct, district, central or executive The story hangs upon the particular committee or to be selected as a member of any nominating committee. The

During a lively discussion following, Governor Carter, presenting a long claimed that a concrete block is called led by J. C. Quinn, who favored doing partment of Public Works yesterday. statement of what was claimed to be at the same time-a thing which the from participation in politics, and \$1128, and fifty days time to complete Messrs. Harris and Rawlins, opposing, the structure: J. E. Gamalieson, \$1159. "the people" wanted such a change, and and sixty days; J. Springston, \$1120, and architect of the building, F. W. Beards- if they did not obtain it they would forty days, 'wage a war against the government." The others contended that to tie a blocks by hand, of finer grain upon one man's hands by such a rule was to take side than upon the other, which blocks away from him his rights of citizen-It was immediately following the were shown to Beardslee and Holloway, ship. All agreed, however, that it of Shanghai mud. It is said her preswould be a good principle to limit any, ent position in the stream is unsafe

representatives of the company Mr. Governor Carter that Pinkham had en- barrier between men on the govern- the order for the change. ment payroll and election work would be to throw the political power in the make a machine that would make the hands of men who could not undertake apon their own representation to the contract blocks for the said company, the grave responsibilities of preparing Governor. That was the point as to unknown to the American-Hawnilan a party for an election, and that if the framers of such a rule expected to get sances of themselves the Insane Asylum, that clause which ted to them that he had drawn the business men to take up such work

be passed upon last night, according a boliday,

to the rules, but are to be placed before the public for consideration before the next regular meeting.

A memorial from Maui Hawaiians asking that the Governor's attention be called to an appropriation of \$5000 passed by the last Legislature for improving the road between Kipahulu and Kahikinui, but never applied, was read and ordered forwarded to the Governor with a request for favorable action.

W. T. Rawlins, N. Fernandez, J. P. Cooke, W. Y. Horner and A. G. M. Robertson were selected as a committee to frame laws to cover all promises made in the Republican Party

Bids for Kaumana School.

Bids for the building of the Kaumana schoolhouse were opened by the Deit was asserted by the former that and sixty days; I. Erickson, \$1201.75,

The big ship Dirigo may be shifted to Railway wharf No. 2 to remain in strict quarantine owing to her cargo man to hold not more than two proxies. Owing to the vessel standing so high A member said aside that to put a out of the water. Dr. Cofer may give

> Rebecca Nalpo and another girl companion were sent to prison yesterday

The Wilder steamers will leave a day The proposed amendments could not late next week owing to Monday being

CHADWICK MOVES ON.

PARIS, Dec. 20.-Chadwick has departed from London, ostensibly en-route for New York.

NAN PATTERSON'S DEFENCE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Nan Patterson testified yesterday that Caesar Young committed suicide.

Admiral Togo to be Recalled --- Baltic Fleet Sighted From Cape of Good Hope. Naval Hero Buried.

(AMSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

TOKIO, Dec. 20.—The Japanese placed two tons of dynamite beneath the North Kee Kwan fort, running shafts forty feet. A! premature assault on the 18th, occurring simultaneusly with the explosion, killed many Japanese. Huge rents were made in the walls, permitting the entrance of a second attacking party, which met with a desperate resistance. The garrison, however, was an-

The Kee Kwan (sometimes spelled Kewan or Kikwan) Fort is situated on a high hill on the east side of the canyon through which the railway enters Port Arthur. It is a most important position as guns mounted upon it will sweep the northwestern part of the beleaguered city. The Tungkikwanshan forts reported captured in another dispatch are in the inner line of fortifications and command the eastern portion of Port Arthur through a canyon opening out toward the east. There are two forts, one on each side of the canyon that command it but no continuous line of fortification. The Japanese have evidently broken through the last complete ring of forts.

HONORS TO A BRAVE MAN.

TOKIO, Dec. 20.—Commander Yeso, of one of the torpedo boats attacking the Sevastopol, was cut in twain by a shell. Part of his remains were recovered and buried with military honors similar to those bestowed upon the fragments of Commander Hirose in the early part of the war.

TOGO TO BE RECALLED.

TOKIO, Dec. 20.—Admiral Togo will probably be recalled. The Emperor is preparing special honors for him.

THE SEVASTOPOL USED UP.

TOKIO, Dec. 18.-The Russian battleship Sevastopol was torpedoed ten times. She is aground and evidently completely disabled. LONDON, Dec. 17.—Gen. Stoessel is again reported wounded, but not seriously.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 17-Advices from Mukden say there is desultory firing and skirmishing. Many Japanese were killed by the explosion of a Russian mine in the village of Nangansa.

USANCHEN, Dec. 17.—The movements on both sides are hampered by the freezing of wells and streams. There is no snow and no fuel. Brigandage is increasing.

SIX WARSHIPS ABANDONED.

TOKIO, Dec. 19.-The Japanese have lost two torpedo boats altogether in the operations against the battleship Sevastopol at Port Arthur. The Russians have abandoned the Peresviet, Poltava. Pobieda, Pallada, Bayan and Retvizan.

THIRD PACIFIC SQUADRON.

LIBAU, Dec. 19.-Work is being hurried on the third Pacific squadron.

RUSSIANS WELL FIXED.

port service is working well. The soldiers are comfortably housed. Prices are high. Twenty-eight thousand Chinese refugees are being

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this forty-eight hours of delay.

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EMMETT MAY OUR "JACK" ACQUITTED

Jury Takes Several Hours | Secretary Creates Fa-To Agree Upon Its Verdict.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Emmett May was found not guilty of embezzlement by verdict of the jury, rendered before Judge Robinson at 9:30 last night. The jury had been out two and a quarter hours at 6 p. m., when they were given two hours for dinner Returning they resumed their deliberation at 8 o'clock and the actual time they gave to the case was three and three-quarters hours.

Attorney J. J. Dunne began his closing address to the jury on behalf of the defendant at 10 o'clock and concluded about 12 45. He cautioned the jury against being carried away by the note of sumpathy which he said characterized the case for the prosecution as presented. Attorney Bitting received much attention, being held up as a witness bitter with resentment for the names May had called him. Mrs. Bettincourt was accused by the attorney of having attempted to defeat the lawful claims of the creditors of her husbands estate upon his life insurance money that May was charged with embezzling, Mr. Dunne commented strongly on the omission of the prosecution to call Dutra, whom Mrs. Bettincourt had represented as her friend and ad-

Attorney General Andrews addressed the jury for the prosecution. He dwelt strongly on the conversion of the \$1000 insurance money by the defendant, as agent of the Germania Insurance Co. to his own business purposes, and ridiculed the contention of the defense that Mrs. Bettincourt had of her own free will and accord asked him to invest the money i_{Π} a corporation that, at the time, had no existence. It rather appeared from the evidence, the Attorney General contended, that the poor woman had been taken into conferdence with her "friend" and the defendant to be fooled. As to why the prosecution had not called Dutra, the jury were informed that it was a principle of law that the party calling a witness became responsible for the evidence of the witness, as being the truth. The prosecution had not called Dutra because it could not assume that respon-

Instructions of the court to the jury occupied about half an hour and at Department advertised for bids for the 2:45 the jury retired to consider its ver-

With the Police.

M. J. Rodrigues who deserted his wife and five little children for another woman, was fined \$50 yesterday in the Police Court for a statutory offense. and his companion was fined \$25. Seven newsboys of various nationalities were arrested for shooting craps and were immediately taken before Judge Whit-One was fined to and the others given two months each in the Reform School. F. Sackwitz was fined \$10 for assault and battery. W. Kanahi and D. Kama assaulted W. Anderson early in the evening and are now locked up now has a cell next to his assailants Three drunks, Brown, Cunningham and a Kanaka who would not give his right Chinaman, Lum Chow, is in on the charge of larceny in the second degree The Chinese seem to have almost a monopoly of this offense

Sixteen jolly celebraters were arrested at 12 30 this morning for disturbriver. They were making the night hideous with their howls when the police happened along. The tanks were filled last night with a motley crowd of drunks, etc. Altogether it was a memorable Saturday night,

FINE OPENING FOR

remarkable dispatch

NEW YORK, Oct 15 -Wm Haywood, waiian sugar planters, has just return- thing could not be done ed from Honolulu He says that bus!ness is thriving there and the Repub-, Department in the coffee matter Mr Beans will win, but that the great need Atkinson secured the regulations conof the island is good labor

steady em; los ment for 60 000 Amer- Waller of the Metropolitan Meat Comican work remen said Haywood to- pany here and received a cabled reply if they would be willing to live In Haw .. What our people need meet every condition imposed. Upon more than anothing e se is labor. Every this he was given a warm letter of inperson who e was the islands to visit troduction to the jur hasers of the a foreign ourley has his expenses Commissing, Islam behild San Franpaid to the parters if he will agree cleco end will present this on his re to look it is not side of the beaten, turn journes. paths of travel for some glood laborers. thur per per would be whing to pay liber, wages to a set Americans who warter to the one termanent citizens of that countries

A PROMINENT FUNTASPER F Important Advisor Alice

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vorable Impression In Washington.

Mr. A. L. C. Atkinson, secretary of the Territory of Hawaii, saw President Roosevelt yesterday at the White House offices and later was the Presiof the successful young men of the Islands, has been prominently connected with the publication of the Honolulu Star and for several months of his official career as secretary has been acting Governor. The President discussed with him several matters of importance to the Islands.

The Territorial secretary has been in New York and now comes to Washington chiefly in connection with a proposed issue of Territorial bonds for about \$1,000,000. He is enthusiastic about the prospects of shipping on the Pacific and is much interested in an appropriation for the improvement of Honolulu harbor, which will be asked of Congress at the approaching session.

That is from the Washington Post Clearly "Our Jack" is making something of an impression in Washington although nobody here at home had suspected bim of an affinity with the Fourth estate-of course beyond the affinity that all good fellows, and politiclans, have with newspaper people.

But there were other favorable re ports received from Secretary Atkinson in the mail that came on the Alameda. Governor Carter got a fat let ter of a confidential character largely but there were some things in it that the Governor felt at liberty to talk about for publication. It seems that Mr. Atkinson ran across Governor Winthrop of Porto Rico in Washington and they went to the War Department together to see whether there could not be a stop put to the discrimination made against island coffee in the matter of advertising for bids for supplying all that part of the army of the United States that is quartered in the Pacific States region. That is, Mr. Atkinson labored in behalf of Hawalian coffee in that special region and it is presumed that Governor Winthrop worked for Porto Rico coffee in the other end

of the country. It seems that when the Commissary supply of the army posts with coffee it was especially made a condition and Mocha and other standard brands might be blended with the cheaper Brazilian coffee, the strong, rich, aromatic coffee of the Kona coast must be put in pure in competition with these al banks. cheap graded products. And, more than that, it was specified that no coffee that had dirt and stones in it would be considered, which was understood to be a slap at the Island product-and secretary labored long and earnestly with the War Department, probably urged by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Acker as well as by Mr. Burton name, were locked up, and a chairman of the Committee on Rivers during the pendency of the bills for the dredging of the harbor of Honolulu and other measures in which the Territory is interested, in order that he may be at hand to give information—and ing the quiet of the night near the perhaps advice, sithough Mr. Atkinson save nothing of that

Mr Atkinson writes to the Governor, further, that he has been kept busy drafting bills, among them the bill giving the Governor the power of removal, the bill providing for the five years' lease of the Government lands remaining and the bill reimburs ng the created a favorable impression

Territory in the sum of \$175,900, money already expended in the dredging of Honolulu harbor. These measures it was the intention to have Delegate Kuhio introduce in Congress

The secretary tried to have the sur-The Los Angeles Times prints this vev steamer Patterson sent to Hilo at water there but found that the vessel was in the service of the Department representative in this country of Ha- of Commerce and Labor and so the

While he was dealing with the War I ould guarantee to provide good troops. He cabled these to President showing that the real concern can

REORGANIZE THE SIGNAL CORPS

BONDS SOLD AT PREMIUM

(From Saturday's Advertiser)

The Territorial bonds have been sold. The sale includes the entire issue of one million dollars, four and a quarter per cent bonds, to run fifteen years, and the successful bidders are Rudolph, Klayebolte & Company, of New York City. The bonds were sold at a premium of \$1,000 on the entire issue.

The deal was closed, so far as the Territorial officers were concerned, yesterday. It will be closed, so far as the bankers are concerned, to all intents and purposes today.

This decision was reached by the Governor and Territorial Treasurer Campbell yesterday afternoon. There has been considerable cable correspondence during the last few days relative to the sale of the bonds between Secretary Atkinson, who is now in New York, on the one hand, and the Governor and the Treasurer on the other.

Late yesterday afternoon a cablegram was received from Secretary Atkinson saying that the firm of Rudolph, Klayebolte & Co. would take the entire one million of four and one quarter per cent bonds at a premium of one thousand dollars, half the bonds to be issued to them at once, and the remaining \$500,000 in three to six months, at purchaser's option. The purchasers, it was stated, would pay the accrued interest to the date of delivery. This should mean a saving to the Territorial treasury, say that the bonds were not called for in six months, a little more than \$10,000 all told, therefore the Territory will gain over \$11,000 by the deal.

After a consultation between the Governor and Treasurer Campbell, it was ageed that this offer was better than anything that had appeared so far and, as it was known by the officials that the New York financiers could not be played off one against the other, it was determined to accept the proposition.

Accordingly, Treasurer Campbell sent a cablegram to Secretary Atkinson last night authorizing him to close with the offer of Rudolph, Klayebolte & Co. This cablegram should reach the Sec- to prison at hard labor, but the others retary in New York this morning in time for him to close the deal during morning banking hours on Saturday.

HOW ATKINSON CONDUCTED THE BOND NEGOTIATIONS

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.—Secretary Atkinson has gone are necessary." to New York today to continue negotiations for the sale of Territorial bonds and to have these bonds printed. His visit here, chiefly in connection with the proposed issue, has been very successful. As cablegrams to Honolulu have already indicated, a satisprecedent to bidding that while Java factory price for the new bonds is practically assured. Secretary the sea as were vested rights at the Shaw granted all that was requested in making the Territorial securities acceptable by the government in transactions with Nation-

But the energetic secretary from Honolulu, during the week of his stay here, has attended to half a dozen other important matters. He has been received very kindly on every hand. The Pres- the waters in which they exist are navthat is the cleanest on the market. The lident invited him to luncheon. Saturday evening he was one of the guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at a White House musictelling the heads of it some things they ale. Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock and Secretary Shaw have did not know before, and seems to have done all in their power to facilitate his mission. He has discussed Later in the evening Anderson himself! The cleaned a navorable imwas apprehended for swearing and pression everywhere. This was so several Territorial matters with President Roosevelt, who has given marked that he writes that he has been fresh assurance of his friendship for the Hawaiian Islands. In an rights. The law is well settled that autograph note to Secretary Shaw regarding the bond issue, the President began with these emphatic words:

"I most earnestly wish to help Hawaii."

Before coming to Washington Mr. Atkinson visited New York. There he consulted with several people in Wall street about the exists in the case of a trespass upon proposed issue. The outcome of his visit was not on the whole encouraging. The offers for the bonds were not very good. The financiers believed that the Secretary of the Treasury would refuse tate who went to the Volcano House trade, better than last year, although to make the bonds available as security for deposits in National Banks and furthermore hinted that the Secretary, who has lately over the koa forest in that vicinity has given notice that state and municipal bonds would be withdrawn estimated that there is 20,000,000 feet as securities for such deposits, might even include the first issue, lumbering and export. Averaging this I look for a big trade all around. negotiated by Gov Carter, which is now selling at such satisfactory at \$100 per thousand feet the Bishop terms. The New York view, however, proved altogether too pessimistic. Having been able to show that nothing of the kind will be attempted with the first issue of Hawanan bonds, or could be done, in view of the Secretary's official assurance in writing, and furthermore having secured the Secretary's official consent that the new bonds shall have the same privileged character as government To the Voice of Honolulu People once to make the survey for the break- bonds as far as security for national bank deposits are concerned, Mr Atkinson can now deal with the financiers on a more inde-

Then the fact that Secretary Shaw has recently withdrawn about \$25,000,000 of state and municipal bonds from the list, privileged to be security for deposits, simply enhances the value of the cerning the beef supply for Island new Hawanian bonds. They become all the more desirable for citizen says: National lanks because in many particulars they fill all the requirements of government bonds

As seen as Mr. Atkinson reached here and established himself at the Abany Hotel he called at the Interior Department, where te had an interview with Secretary Hitchcock. Following that, after some of the preliminaries for the official approval of the issue had been arranged be called on President Rooseveit. The President but after taking some of the pills (prosigne the necessars papers, required by the Federal and Territorial cured at Hollister's drug store) was ass tran ssie of bonds for public improvements. Armed with plis did me much good." a note from the President, Mr. Atkinson talked with Secretary Shaw who although at first a little adverse was quickly convinced three contreases for extending the deposit privileges to the that a real ral securities. In the formal letter, extending that the state of the second state of the second state of the second seconds are second that the bonds ing rectain religion to the time to the new exceptable as security for deposits in banks. Secretary

I have the horse of advising you that this department will and these bones as security for such deposits on the basis of car household. We have with A in Argue at the control of the particular whenever further deposits may be will have no trouble with your kide to be mid-lable with the Herrer fire I in her. Here will not a result of the control of the particular whenever further deposits may be will have no trouble with your kide to be mid-lable with the control of th I that the United States bonds released be used as security for adentering armed dit mai bank note organiation."

NOT PENAL FAIRLY GOOD

Have Civil Law Protection.

By unanimous opinion the Supreme Court grants the discharge of Fukunaga on a writ of habeas corpus from the penalty imposed by District Mag'strate Hookano of Ewa for trespassing on the fishing rights of Oahu Railway and Land Co. in Pearl harbor. The matter went up on appeal from Circuit Judge De Bolt, who had dismissed the writ. Justice Hatch is the author of the opinion, Justice Hartwell and Judge Robinson signing it with him. George A Davis appeared for the petitioner, Bal-

lou & Marx for the respondent. It is not because the Oahu Railway & Land Co. have not the vested rights excepted from the abolition of private sea fisheries by the organic act that Fukunaga goes free, but because the vested rights do not include the right of a fishing owner to prosecute a trespasser criminally. As the syllabus of opinion puts it: "Section 1460 of the Penal Laws in so far as it provides a penalty for wilfully depriving a konohiki of his fishing rights by appropriaing the tabued fish of said konohiki, or otherwise, held repealed by section 95 of the organic act, and that petitioner being convicted under said section 1460 was entitled to discharge on habeas

When Fukunaga was arrested arge number of his fellow countrymen, Japanese, were 'arrested also. He, being the boss, was fined \$50 and costs, in default of payment of which he went were fined only \$1 and costs each, and did not fight their cases further. They were illegally fined all the same, as this decision shows. Among the remarks made in the body of the decision the following are found:

'The intent of Congress is clear to destroy, so far as it is in its power to do so, all private rights of fishery, and o throw open the fisheries to the people. When a right or privilege granted by statute is repealed any penalty provided for the violation of such right falls also. No express words of repeal

"Making the sea fisheries free is inconsistent with maintaining an act to punish a trespass upon such fisheries criminally. All rights of fishery, however, were not destroyed by the repealing act. That act was inoperative as far as vested rights are concerned. Such private rights of exclusive fishery in time of the passage of the organic act were not affected by the passage of that act, and continue as rights of property notwithstanding the repealing words of section 95. This was settled by Damon

vs. Hawaii, 194 U.S. 154. Such rights will remain rights of property until they may be destroyed by condemnation and the payment of value. Whether igable or not is of no consequence."

The court says a vested right cannot 'hat portion of the penal laws under which Fukunaga was con-"It gave the right to proceed criminally against one for depriving a konohiki (land owner) of his fishing there can be no vested right in a remedy. It was fully within the power of Congress to withdraw the original remedy. The right of action is not lost. There remains the same right of civil action for trespass upon a fishery as land.

F. S. Dodge, agent of the Bishop Eslast week, accompanied by Superintendent of Forestry Hosmer to look take in all the trade that offered. Our Estate has a profitable business ahead

HEARKEN YE

If you will but listen to your friends and neighbors they will tell you how: the pains and aches of a bad back, the annoyances of urinary troubles, the nervousness, the restlessness which come from kidney ills can be relieved and cured. Read wnat one Honolulu

Writing under date of January 10th. 1899 Jurgen Walter of this city tells us as follows. "My age is 79—well past the ordinary span of life and I am the parent of eight children. Being so far advanced in years, I regard the relief obtained from Doan's Backache Kidney Pilla.

I suffered from a lame back for years greatly benefited, and I am satisfied the

Our kidneys filter our blood. They work night and oay. When health? they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms-pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rheumatism, gout, gravel disorder, eyezight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility drowsiness, droper, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you

at 50 cents per box, or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., wholesale agents for the Hawallan Islanda.

Konohiki Vested Rights Merchants Report That Trade Is On the

Rise.

BUSINESS

A composite statement of the leading merchants of the city gives the impression that business this year is better than last and that a rushing holiday trade is expected during the coming: week. Furthermore, many of them believe that 1905 will be a prosperous year all around.

Some merchants took the occasion tomildly criticise the church fair craze, which, they say, cuts into their business to an extent hardly realized by the public at large. The merchants in the first place contribute to the fairs, sometimes in money, more frequently in merchandise, and then buy tickets, etc. The goods are often times sold for more than the merchants would charge, but as it is all done in the name of sweet charity they have not hitherto been disposed to criticise. Merchants say they are met on all sides with demands for contributions and the end of a yearshows that through this medium they have had a heavy drain on their receipts.

Among those who had a word to say esterday concerning the state of trade vere the following: H. F. Wichman & Co. (jewelers)-

Business is quite up to the usual conditions. It is going to prove up very nicely this year in all our departments. In fact, our business is extremely good. Henry May & Co. (grocers)-We aregetting a good share of the holiday trade. Our Island orders are very heavy and equal those of last year, if not better. We expect the real Christ-

mas rush to commence tomorrow. Gunst-Eakin Co. (cigars and tobacco)—Business is much better than last year. It's pretty brisk.

Pearson & Potter (sporting goods and typewriters)--Business proving materially of late.

the coming week will show good results. McInerny Company (gent's furnishings)—We cannot say that business so far has been of the best. Of course there is a week yet to come and that might turn out to be lively.

McInerny Shoe Company-We're having a pretty busy week.

Dimond & Co. (crockery)-It is a little early to estimate Christmas trade, although business is pretty fair. I think that next week we will have & pretty good business.

Hawaii & South Seas Curio Co .- We are having a fair trade, especially in Hawaiian goods. The things mostly, desired this year seem to be particularly of the Hawaiian type or of the South Seas. Cheap California substitutes are not desired and are not easily disposed of.

Wall, Nichols & Co. (stationery and toys)-Pretty fair trade is our report. We look for a large increase of business next week. Our toy department, or Santa Claus emporium, has attrac a large trade.

Lewis & Co. (grocers)-Business is fair. We have no complaint to make. I think the holiday trade will in the long run prove very good for all the merchants. People are feeling a little jubilant over the increased price for sugar. Our trade is coming slong.

Hobron Drug Co.—Our business is fair enough. Of course we don't carry what might be termed a Christmas stock, but we have a large stock which people generally buy for presents. Hollister & Co. (drugs)-Our business

is fair-look for better next week. L. B. Kerr & Co. (dry goods, gent's

furnishings, etc.)-Business is very good, indeed. We are enjoying a good we were not quite in readiness then to nightly Santa Claus attraction has brought many customers. We still have two Saturdays and a whole week and

Sachs & Co (dry goods)-Pretty good trade Next week ought to bring in good business. People are always late at Christmas time and put off buying until the last moment

Pacific Hardware Co -Business good. A Blom (dry goods)-This menth has been a pretty good one and a good deal better than December of last year. I iook for a prosperous vear in 1905.

Pacific Import Company (dry goods)-Business is picking up. Honolulu Photo Supply Co-Pretty good business.

Jordan & Co. (dry goods)-We are doing a pretty fair holiday business, Bergstrom Music Company—Our business is fine. We are selling lots of

musical instruments for Christman presents. Disposed of a couple of pianos and a pianola vesterday.

GEORGE EWART ON HIS WAY HOME

George Ewart the former plantation manager writes from Mexico that he expects to be back in Honolulu by New Years Mr Ewart has been going over the Hidalgo rubber and coffee plantation for San Francisco and Honolulu parties and has completed his investigations. Concerning coffee he wave that Mexico presents a better field for growing coffee than Ha-The slopes are protected from ₩ Aii wind and the elements in general and crops are luxurlant

McClanaban Vary Ill.

News was received resterday that E. B McClanahan, formerly with the law firm of Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan. is a very sick man in Chicago, and that fears are entertained that he will not recover.

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COMPLAIN

Would Not Permit Inquiry.

(From Saturday's Advertiser)

Passing the responsibility of failure as alleged to investigate fully the charges of fraud in the recent general election up to the majority of sixteen members was the tenor of the reof the Federal Grand Jury presented tion. to Judge Dole yesterday morning. So far as the refusal of the District Attorney to call witnesses was concerned, the minority contented itself with reciting the facts of such refusal. There is a sarcastic reference to the ante-election profession of the Territorial administration that it desired a fair and legal election, followed by the expressecure that end were but indifferent. By implication alleging that the election was not fairly conducted the mimority concludes with a recommendathe election laws of the Territory so that no loophole for irregularities shall be left. Following is the minority re-

Honorable Sanford B. Dole, Judge of United States District Court, Territory of Hawaii.

Sir-A minority of the Grand Jury impanelled and sworn and charged by you on the 12th day of December, A. following report:

We dissent from the report of the majority of this Grand Jury as we bea triál jury.

There was an absolute refusal on the part of the majority of this Grand Jury the charity of her relatives at Pomona, to further pursue investigations which Cal., who are all themselves poor. in the opinion of the minority would undoubtedly expose numerous other with references to it therein, the copy frauds and violations of the law punishable in this jurisdiction.

The names of twenty-seven witnesses to what the, would testify to, showing conclusively the collupt and fraudulent methods adopted with respect to the late election throughout the entire Territory.

When Colonel C. P. Iaukea, the defrated candidate for delegate to Con- now owes her \$565 thereunder. gress, applied to the United States District Attorney with a list of witnesses he replied as follows:

You now hand me a list headed "Witnesses who should be subpoensed before a Federal Grand Jury." I decline to receive any dictation as to what Grand Jury to prove violations of Federal laws. In the matter of subpoenseing witnesses I shall be guided by my own judgment or the directions of the Grand Jury itself. In declining to subpoena witnesses in accordance with your dictation I do so for the reason that I know nothing whatever of what such witnesses might testify to. Any further communication with me on the subject must be had in writing

Mr. laukea replied to Mr. Breckons: "It is not in any way suggestive I hand you this list, so that you can use it at your own discretion

Mr Breckons replied "I reply that I shall lay before the Grand Jury what has happened relative to subpoening witnesses That is all I have to say

It is a matter of common knowledge that the voting this last election was substantially not secret. Probably a majority of the total number of ballots cast throughout the Territory were numbered, so that the identity of the voter of each ballot so cast could be conclusively established. This was due in the main to the neglect, and in some cases the refusal of inspectors to remove from the ballot its number before placing it in the

ballot box

It is claimed that this failure to insure the secrecy of the ballot specificof those to whom the enforcement of the law was intrusted, came about not department. Ochiai is cousin of his through design but through the stupid- ward ity and ignorance of the inspectors It is unfortunate in this connection that the failure to carry out the law resulted to the advantage of those to whom the enforcement of this law was intrusted, to wit the party in power It would be extremely unfortunate for trial has been given by plaintiff in the ballot should have come about through be precented before Judge Robinson (n the hands of the very administration Monday Kirney MCianahan & Coopstraight parts vote from every one re- Highton and J. J. Dunne for defendceiving employment from the Govern- ants,

We believe that further investigation should be had not only on the Kohala and Hill Reliway against wital point whether the neglect to se- on promissors note might be hear? through design or inadvertence, but as soon thereafter as the judge migh should be taken to prevent a repeti- tue day prevented the hearing yester tion of this evil. But the majority of day the Grand Jury have declined to make. Judgment for defendant in the effects any further investigation and the ment case of Blanche Lewis us looks minority are helpless to enforce it. K Kahinu with costs against plain-Perhaps further investigation may be fiff, was rendered yesterday by Judge made. There is no evidence before us made. November 22. Defendant e till

whether the wholesale deprivation of the voters of this Territory, of their lawful right to a secret vote, was through design or inadvertence, nor will our investigations justify any specific recommendations as to the cure, but in any event we believe, the Territorial Government is responsible for non-enforcement of the law. How deep this neglect has been, and whether criminal or not, as to any particular official or officials, we are not pre-It is That the Majority pared to say, but we believe the Territorial Government had it in its power by vigilance and proper precautions to have secured a far better enforcement of the election laws than was secured to the voter this past election, and we recommend to the consideration of Congress, which has the control of our election laws in its hands, that the defects in the law which can permit such wholesale disregard of vital features of our election laws, be remedied 80 as to make it impossible that there should be a repetition of the unsatisport of the minority of six members factory methods in vogue this last elec-

All of which is respectfully submitted.

(Signed) S. M. Damon, John Effinger H. McCorriston, H. A. Wilder, J

S. Spitzer, J. W. McDonald. THE COURT'S DISMISSION.

Judge Dole thanked the grand jurors, on behalf of the public, for their faithsion of a conviction that the efforts to ful and cheerful attention to the matters submitted to them. The subject matter handled by them had been one of peculiar delicacy and the fact that they had performed their duties with tion to Congress in behalf of amending harmony and without apparent friction was something to be appreciated, as was also the evident frankness of the reports of both majority and minority It was absolutely necessary, Judge Dole proceeded that the election laws be kept inviolate. It would be hopeless to attempt to obtain the will of the people if the ballot were not kept free and secret, and the rights of the people would be preju-D. 1904, begs to submit herewith the diced in a most essential feature if that were not done.

SHE WAS DRIVEN INSANE Mabel Scott Hurtt, by her attorney, lieve sufficient evidence has been pro- Henry E. Highton, has filed an answer duced for this Grand Jury, which, if to the libel for divorce brought by her properly brought out would have se- husband, Alba M. Hurtt. She denes in cured a conviction for offenses against detail his allegations of cruelty on her the election laws of the United States, part. Ever since her departure from viz: Sections 5408, 5403 and 5508 of Honolulu under the compulsion of the the Revised Statutes, if taken before libellant, on or about September 30, 1902, and for a long time previously, she de-Other alleged violations of Federal clares, the libeliant has been employed laws besides those testified to by the as yardmaster of the Honolulu depot witnesses present came to the knowl- of the O. R. & L. Co. at a salary of edge of this jury in the course of their \$150 a month, while ever since the date deliberations, and were not investi- mentioned she and their son, George Melton Hurtt, now nearly four years of age, have been destitute and living on Mrs. Hurtt appends to her answer,

of an agreement made between her husband and herself at Pomona on January 23, 1903, whereby they agreed to besides those summoned were presented condone all previous grounds of mutual to the jury and evidence was given as recrimination and thereafter live in a state of separation. Hurtt engaged to pay his wife \$25 a

month thereafter as a permanent allowance. She declares that he has only paid her \$10 since that agreement was executed and claims that he

Mrs. Hurtt says the reason her husband refuses to pay the maintenance agreed upon is a claim he makes that Mr. Breckons to Mr Iaukea-Up to part of the consideration of the agreethe present time nobody has laid he. ment was that she, within one year, fore me, as District Attorney, any com-plaint of any violation of the Federal against him. According to her inforelection mation such a bargain would have been illegal if made and she denles that it ever was made. So much did she suffer from his violation of the contract that she was confined in an asylum for persons shall be brought before the the insane, from which she has but recently been released.

> Praying that the libel in divorce may be dismissed Mrs. Hurtt asks that, failing such relief, the proceedings may be stayed until her husband has paid the \$565 due under the Pomona agree-

> INSURANCE COMPANY LOSES. After a trial without a jury yesterday, Judge De Bolt decided the suit of Lee Ahlo vs. Royal Insurance Co. March 14, 1900. Castle & Withington for plaintiff, Robertson & Wilder for de-

NEW BISHOP ESTATE TRUSTEE. E Faxon Bishop's election as a trustee of the estate of Bernice Pauahi resigned on Nov 25 last, was yesterday confirmed by Judge Robinson, to take effect upon the new trustee's filing a joint and several bond of himself and his co-trustees in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars

PROBATE MATTERS

Judge Robinson has appointed S Mine Sakuragawa, a minor, living with they have the power to do it her mother in Tokio, Japan, under distributive share of the minor in her

of Constant Sterling has filed his bord in \$2500 with F J Lowrey and E O White as sureties

COURT NOTES

Notice of motion to set cause for

It was stipulate; on Thursday that the suit of James E Fulierton Ve cure the secrecy of the ballot was tacation and set for trial vesterday r also to determine fully what steps order. An insurance care on most of

but we believe it should be De Bolt pursuant to oral decision yet upon which we could determine of costs was cut down from \$28 to \$12.

WILL BE POSTMASTER PRATT IN A FEW DAYS

(Special to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, NOV. 16.-GOVERNOR CARTER HAS RECOMMENDED J. G. PRATT FOR POSTMASTER OF HONOLULU. IT IS EXPECTED THAT THE PRESIDENT WILL SEND MR. PRATT'S NAME TO THE SENATE ON WALKER. THE 20TH.



G. PRATT, WHO WILL PROBABLY BE THE NEXT POSTMASTER OF HONOLULU.

JUDGE LITTLE OF HILO IS THE MAN NOW AT PANAMA

port of this, he said that the whole treaty was in violation of international law and therefore void. Panama was not a sovereign and independent power and possessed no treaty-making power.

He said: "The treaty was signed by this infant republic, while in the political convulsions of birth, with no political mind, Ashford, Carlo Long, Colonel C J. Mc-An Eastern paper prints a picture of Judge Gilbert F. Little

in correspondence from Panama, wherein the Judge's part in defending the lottery company is detailed. Following is an extract: Judge Little's argument proved to be a comprehensive state-

ment of the claims of Panama. He contended that the president misunderstandingly interprets the treaty in especial relation to the score of sovereign power over the zone.

"He forgets," said Judge Little, "that outside of what is necessary and convenient for the construction of the canal, the treaty is silent and he is absolutely powerless to read into the treaty lines that are not there and read out any of its plain provisions'

The Judge then made the astonishing declaration that the in favor of the plaintiff for \$2000 and treaty itself was not entered into regularly and was, in fact, not interest at 6 per cent per annum from a binding force upon either the United States or Panama. In suptoo young to have fixed principles and too weak to defend them I might here remark that it is not usual for the midwife to take the baby in liquidation for services rendered. The president did this, however, in this case, and the United States took advantage Bishop, in place of W F Allen who of its weakness and inability to dictate terms which should surely have been demanded by any formidable government. The United States was practically making a treaty with itself

> 'There is no record that this infant republic had the first vestige of authority from its people. Yet some of the officials of the United States claim that this poor little infant republic should be by until the following week. held with its hands tied and its sustenance taken from it because

"This is a question of American honor. And the people of the Him people want County government \$700 bond. The estate consists of the United States have too proud a sense of justice, are too conscious, late father a estate, the amount be- of their own strength, to permit any false construction to be put to urge an appropriation for a breakally provided for by law, on the part ing \$672 90, which is in the hands of upon this treaty by the president in order that he may wring from water at Hilo Henry Smith clerk of the Judiciary so weak and friendly a nation rights, privileges, revenues or concessions which it could justly resent, under the rules of interna-J H Craig executor of the estate tional law if it had the physical power to do so "

This speech caused a great sensation throughout the land and it was significant that, immediately after its delivery, Gov. Davis evidently under orders from Washington, began to relent and the regular weekly imposition of some new order further limiting the the good name of this Territory if the ejectment suit of J O Carter vs Kon- sovereignty of Panama ceased Gambling and selling lotters failure to procure the secrecy of the lau Kaikalnahaole et al which will tickets, however, is still barred in the zone district and one can or the District committee or the exechear negro cab drivers excitedly talking about "interference with which was seeking to enforce a er for plaintiff C W Ashford H E vested rights" though it is frequently doubtful if they know what by the Fighth Pre-inct Pepublic in Club that is all about further than that the zone rules somehow or other affect them

> Carlos Duque, son of the head of the lottery company is the author of the statement that something that resembles graft is al ready in vogue in the zone. He said. 'When the United States police began to arrest ticket sellers a certain police official in the American government's employ came to me, he said in an official capacity. I told him that in that capacity I would not talk with him. I added that I would be glad to talk with him unofficially We discussed the lottery case and then he began to tell me, with significant accent, how the canal employes were mistreated and how he needed money. I instantly ordered him out of my door and I have not heard from him or his 'official' business since"

THE TRUTH ALWAYS. "When you are in doubt tell the truth." It was an experienced old diplomat who said this to a beginner n the work. It may pass in some things, but not in business. Fraud and de-

ception are often profitable so long as concealed; yet detection is certain sconer or later; then comes the smash-up and the punishment. The best and safest way is to tell the truth all the time. Thus you make friends that stick by you, and a reputa-tion that is always worth twenty shillings to the pound everywhere your goods are offered for sale. We are able modestly to affirm, that it is on this basis that the world-wide popularity of WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION The people have discovered that this medicine is exactly what it is said to be, and that it does what we have always declared it will do. Its nature also has been frankly made known. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypo-phosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. A combination of supreme excellence and medicinal merit. Nothing has been so successful in Anemia, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Influenza, Loss of Flesh and Wasting Diseases, Weakness and Low Nervous Tone, and all com-plaints caused by Impure Blood. Dr. Austin D. Irvine, of Canada, says: "I have used it in cases where cod liver oil was indicated but could not be taken by the patient, and the results following were very gratifying." It cannot deceive or disappoint you, is effective from the first dose and comes to the rescue of those who have received no benefit from any other treatment. It

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(From Monday's Advertiser)

The funeral of William Blaisdell took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence on Young street, near Piloki, the gentlemen most familiar with them, the interment being in Nuuanu cemetery. The services were attended by a large number of friends and relatives. and the floral tributes were quite nu-

Rev. W. M. Kincaid of Central Union Church officiated both at the residence and at the grave A choir composed of Mrs. Cornelia Damon, Miss Damon, Miss Yarrow, Rev Mr Logan and Mr. feet, near the Koolau Gap-the great Hutchins sang effectively "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Rock of Ages"

Carthy, Charles

Frank Kruger.

Mr. Blaisdell was seemingly in the best of health all day Saturday He attended the football game in the afternoon where it is said, he may have overtaxed himself, for he was one of the most enthusiastic of spectators After the game he went almost directly to the home of John Colburn, where he expected to dine. He sat down on a sofa and presently was stricken with Dr. Wood was called and after some time the patient seemed better and he was sent to his home. He chatted with his family and some friends for a while but finally felasleep and never awoke

Senator John T Brown of Hilo representing East Hawaii, arrived in the city yesterday on the Kinau He will remain over until Tuesday and possi-

I have not fully mapped out my plane for the coming session, said the whator yesterday but of course the I shall also be prepared to support a memorial to our Delegate to Congress

WANT NO OFFICIALS AT CONVENTIONS

No person he dire an office under the Territorial government shall be dition or thought or the wind currents, eligible to election as a delegate to a non insting convention or as a member of the Territorial Central Committee utive committees thereunder a the sense of a resolution adopted (ast night

The meeting which took this view of the political situation in the Resultican ed. The nature and configuration of parts was presided over by Jolk I was the president with (). Re locting as secretary. About fifteen members of limperiant greams from the Hillko the rlub were present and the discus Rulch to be Kennas vales, all the sign created by the presentation of the streams in fact the drain the heart respution embots by the above die of the Konlau lairer tum was interesting. The meeting was called to mark to fill sacan es in the Het of officers and this resulted as fol-

F B Damon sice president in place of J K Kamauouli removed to the ninth precient (Hustone member of made highly profit the with a conthe executive committee in place of cequent gain of time as much in the C Quinn now of the ninth precinct !

FORESTRY ON MAUI

Campaign Against Insect Pests---Official Reports.

Following are portions of the valuable reports made at Wednesday's meeting of the Board of Agriculture and Forestry, one by Forester Hosmer on Maul forest reserves and another by Entomologist Craw on insect pests:

In accordance with your request, I submitherewith are port upon the forest questions contained in the proposition of the Haleakala Ranch Company, of Maui, made jointly to the Board and the Commissioner of Public Lands, under the date of November 2, 1904.

It is suggested by the Ranch Company that the forest of the government and known as the Ahupuaa of Makawao, otherwise and locally, as the Board of Education Land, containing 2021 acres, more or less, be set apart as a forest reserve. To this area they propose shall be added the forested portion of the Ahupuaa of Kalialiaui, containing 2752 acres, more or less, and also that part of the same land lying in the crater of Haleakala, in the watershed of the Keanae valley, 2966 acres more or less, this provided that the proposed exchange shall be consummated. Makawao is in the district of Hamakuapoko, Kalialiaui in Kula, both on the Island of Maul. Their relation to each other and to other adjacent lands is shown on the large scale map, submitted with the Ranch Company's report and now on file in this office.

The forest portion of Makawao was fenced by the Ranch Company about eight years ago and stock has, since then, been kept out of the forest.

The forested section of Kalialinui has only recently been set apart, but a fence now extends along its western edge from the lower reserve to the steep pall above the Koolau Gap and the cattle have been got out of the woods There is said to be a band of wild cattle in the main forest, some distance makai of this fence. No estimate can be given of its size.

Having personally visited the lands in question and gone over the ground in some detail, I am reasonably familiar with the conditions thereon. My personal knowledge of the district has been supplemented by conversations and conferences about the lands with held during Governor Carter's recent visit to Maul, and at other times.

The area which it is proposed be set apart and added to, consists of a belt of forest, composed mainly of Ohia and Koa trees, which stretches up the northeastern slope of Haleakala, from an elevation of about 2500 feet, near Piiholo Hill to between 6000 and 7000 break in the crater wall of Haleakala, at the head of Keanae valley. This area is some twelve miles long by about one and one-half miles wide.

The forest on this belt is the western edge of the great Koolau forest, which covers, in an unbroken stretch, all the eastern side of Haleakala

As the principal value of a considerable portion of the Koolau District is on account of the water that can be developed therein for the irrigation of the great Walluku Plain it may be well in passing to consider the source of this water

The Koolau District can probably boast as heavy precipitation as any area in the Territory

The highest records are from the Keanae section where, at Nahiku, 400 inches in a year have been recorded. On either side of this section the rainfall diminished but more gradually to the North than to the South In general the conditions governing precipitation must be similar to those obtaining in the Hilo District of Hawaii. as both sections are situated on the eastern a de of high mountains subject to trade winds. As yet not very much is definitely known as to the exact way in which rainfall is distributed over eastern slope of Haleakala

For some reason the upper limit of the heavy precipitation seems to be higher on Hileakala than on Mauna Kea, a factth at makes it desirable that the forest be kept intact up to a higher elevation than in Hilo

The present edge of the Koolau foret is not alone the arbitrary line where the trees now stop and the grazing land begins It is as well, almost identical with the place where the area of heavy precipitation finally fades away into the drier climatic on ditions of the Kula district transition is a fairly sharp one for the region just beyond Olinda, which is only a lite was cutside of the forest is as dry as part of Kula a confor the winds for a sither direction die our on rea hig this locality

Its present ofer may therefore be ring level is the natural boundary of the knolus frest as well as the limit of minfall that an be depended up in the only reason why the present frest sho if he maintain the courtry is such that in the strip of forest uniter quest in head all the

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NATIONAL FARM WEALTH.

Commenting on the estimate that the value of the products of the farm during 1904, excluding the value of crops fed to live stock to avoid duplica-Agriculture, in his annual report, specialists convoked.

"An occupation that has produced

servation:

ple of our island possessions to grow of the mainland of America. these things, such as coffee, rubber, fibers, drug plants, nuts, fruits spices

Alen of the Treasury Department is runner would be exposed to the Japaneeded for promoting such tariff revi- nese fire. sion as will encourage the production of tropical staples under the Amer-

ture is reported as being in favor of bill for a Honolulu public building is

The sugar story reprinted elsewhere putting through the business of the the measure drawn to secure the Young from the San Francisco Evening Post by the Organic Act, thus avoiding the Pratt have been in Washington for part fact. The Hawaiian planters as a class are not fighting the sugar trust, the Governor in his discretion is emand it is about time to look for conhaving just signed a new three years! the Governor in his discretion is em- and it is about time to look for con- having just signed a new three years' powered by the same authority to crete results. We are not persuaded, contract with it on more favorable grant. Long hours, short speeches and however, that the matter will go much terms. The refinery or bleachery on ingredients chiefly required for the bill, for when the Government sets largely owned by San Francisco parprescription to that end, a consumma-aside a million or so for a public build-i ties-is doing all the fighting there is, tion that all the people must devoutly ing it likes to choose its own site and which isn't much. wish. The reduction of interpreting to make its own design. the lowest possible minimum would be a great time-saver. An interpreter too It is altogether likely, as forecasted clerk for W. N. Armstrong, became fond of hearing his own voice and who In this paper some time ago, that the one of the high priests of theosophy. has not the faculty of condensing ideas next Postmaster of Honolulu will be Though long since dead, a monograph

comforts of the Volcano House and to pay this Territory \$1,900,000 in setreduct the prices of board and passage, tlement of the fire claims. He is acwhich have always been too high. At counted a shrewd organizer, well fitted man than the next fellow who had read well, overrules defendant's exceptions the rates proposed, the house should for administrative tasks, and house should be administrative tasks. be kept filled. Truck and forage farm, commodating and popular. Mr. Oat. ing are so successful about Kliaues, the present postmaster, could not make beef is so cheap on the ranges and way for a more satisfactory man, chickens ducks, geese, turkeys, pigeons, hogs and dairy stock do so. If it should happen to appear that representation at Washington it is to decision is as follows: well, as to make it possible to have Federal Attorney Breckons had acted, well, as to make it possible to have rederal Attorney Breckons and acted, ritory will stay there as long as his months after the burning off of the s fine table at small expense. The in the Grand Jury election case, according to the public, knowing Mr. Lycurgue's Ca- ing to the views of the Attorney Gensee the Volcano House boom.

man and money available to come here gruntled sharpshooters are not firing havy for it, why shouldn't Japan do and investigate the existence of high enough. glanders, it does not appear wise to hold them at arm's length. Sporadic If Queen Lilluokalari had as many pletely done by the local veterinary Punch with her untique tenjor talent, by all means let the Territory accept the Federal assistance offered. The President keeps a watchful eye if the partition for one-

Mexico is rot a paradist for the workingman who has experienced anything like American labor conditions, P. Manrice McMohon makes clear in his breeze letter from that country in this issue. Even Japanese direct from their own over crowded islands found a very little of Mexico all they manted of it, and if any Portuguese had been lured from Hawall, with promise of beads on which their curses would fall change for Paddy Ruan's Minute Men and Druggete Person Smith & Co., a surrender of the lease, the lesses not prelatives in Ireland a chance to be for the sending of them thither.

10 get in and show what they can do Ltd. Agents for Harming taken steps to surrender to heart.

THE PORESTRY PROBLEM.

as to the utility of systematic forestry in this Territory ought to read the various reports of Forester Hosmer as they appear. One upon the proposed forest reservation on the island of Maui will be found in this issue. Mr. Hosmer there, as in his previous rethe group, makes it clear that forests are intimately connected with the benefit of agricultural enterprise in the Ter-Per Year 5.00 telligent forestry here is to strike the proper balance between the maintenance of forests and the utilization of Honolulu, San Francisco and Seattle, land for development. It would not do making the run across in less than to give too much land up to the seven days? Just now the A.-H. line is dominion of the wild woods and it troubled for down freights. Could not would be equally a mistake to prevent an arrangement be made by the mermatured timber from being culled and chants to guarantee enough Islandput to commercial use. To preserve TUESDAY : : : DECEMBER 20 and propagate forests where they will make the trip pay, the A.-H. Company advantage climatic and agricultural agreeing in return to put in passenger conditions, while at the same time facilities and make a \$50 passenger rate avoiding measures that would un- one way and a \$90 round trip? necessarily tie up land areas or block legitimate enterprise, is the problem of modern governmental forestry. It is for the best solution of this problem freight rates are not to be brought both trips, that men are being professionally traintion, was \$4,900,000,000 the Secretary of ed and great congresses of forestry

such an unthinkable value as one ag- bonds of the Territory of Hawaii at a chants to get all they are after by Hawaii, particularly harbor approprigregation nearly \$5,000,000,000 within substantial premium is announced this merely giving their business to any line ation. Secretary Atkinson was to have a year may be better measured by morning. Secretary Atkinson, theresome comparisons. All of the gold fore, may be said to have been suc- passenger rate question. The only line mines of the entire world have not cessful in the accomplishment of the which has not refused is the Americanproduced since Columbus discovered chief object of his trip to the main- Hawaiian. Why not negotiate with it? America a greater value of gold than land. For a man inexperienced in the the farmers of this country have manipulation of high finance, it is a produced in wealth in two years; this notable achievement, and the Secretary year's product is over six times the is to be felicitated upon the address year's product is over six times the he has displayed. It is gratifying, to the statement of Inspector Halsey yesterday, as District Attorney Breckamount of the capital stock of an moreover, to find that the credit of the that the war has deprived Japan of fourths of a billion dollars of equaling Territory is ranked so highly in the male schoolteachers and turned over the value of the manufactures of 1900 money center of the world. Capital, less the cost of materials used; it is the world over, is chary of extending primary instruction to women, saying twice the sum of our exports and im- credit to new communities. The cap- that women have long taught in Japan ports for a year; it is three times the italists of New York are especially and that their relation to the schools gross earnings from the operations of conservative, as has been found by the railways; it is four times the value many communities older that Hawaii of all minerals produced in this coun- who have gone into that market seek- ities now in progress. ing a loan. That Hawaiian securities The Secretary has something of great should have been accepted so freely, interest to Hawaii in the following ob- at even a small premium, is a marked demonstration of the fact that the most remarkable was that the force "We buy over \$200,000,000 worth of men who watch with most shrewd eyes of male schoolteachers had been detropical countries that can not be the course of events have very high pleted. So far the war cannot have grown in continental United States, confidence indeed in the future of this drawn heavily upon even the surplus Through scientists sent from the Unit- rich land-and in the stability of its population of the empire. Of adults ed States to the several island groups institutions. Hawaii is in line with capable of bearing arms Japan may the Department is instructing the peo- the most progressive commonwealths count one in five of the population of,

ammunition and provisions have run thousand in the navy. The annual Yet there are people in Hawaii who the Port Arthur blockade, it does not growth in population of Japan—which gay that we can never make anything necessarily follow that the cargoes is the greatest baby nursery on earth out of supplying the continental folks have been delivered. Several days ago —must be far greater than the number with such diversified products, or any Tokio reported that three commercial of troops in service. As to the schoolstaple but sugar, because of inade- vessels had been sunk by the bom- teachers a few of them may have been quate transportation facilities, bugs, bardment from 203-meter hill. No vesflies, worms and what not. And, as sel can enter the besieged port without a few lawyers, doctors, traders and meto the Federal helping hand itself, being seen by the Japanese gunners. Hawaii is compelled to appeal to the Of course fog sometimes hides the Washington authorities for obtaining view, but no blockade runner would fair play for its coffee in the army and approach the narrow, difficult and navy commissariats. Besides what the well-mined entrance to the harbor un-Department of Agriculture is doing as less it could see its way and be recogstated by Secretary Wilson, for which nized as a friend. Coming under the we are truly thankful, the co-ordina- latter circumstances any blockade-

Raisuli the celebrated bandit has ican flag, which can be done not only laid in his winter supply of captives, without unduly taxing the consumers eleven in all. The ransom for these but rather benefiting their pockets should see him through until the ap-advertisement of Hawali, nothing could during the reign of Kalakaua, when their hall, corner Nuuanu and King through assurance of best value for poach of the Easter bonnet season, be more appropriate than this charm-their money. Speaking of coffee, there when the entire harem will clamor for ling Island magazine. Its good writter of the ling Island magazine.

The Maui delegation to the Legisla- It is quite possible that the \$1,400,000 erally. session within the sixty days prescribed block. Alexander Young and J. G. irom the San Francisco Evening Post session within the sixty days prescribed block. Alexander Young and J. G. is an interesting tale, part fiction and bonest application to business are the further than the introduction of a the Honolulu plantation—a sugar estate

from verbiage, when it contains any J. G. Pratt. Mr. Pratt came here in of his, claiming for man an antiquity the early days of the boom and has of 18,000,000 years has lately been re-Mr. Lycurgus will add to the modern putting through Congress the measure impressive freaks, but as the author

public. Knowing Mr. Lycurgues can ing to the views of the Attorney Genpabilities as a manager, will expect to eral of the United States, the critics of inc with Island affairs.

Duildings on the leased premises, there inc with Island affairs. the former may as well settle the rest inc with Island affairs. of the controversy with the latter. In builders to come over and make a new

and rare as cases of the equine dis- relatives as mainland newspapers retemper may be, it is from such faint cord, not all the crown lands indemnity origin that epidemics of diseases she asks from Concress would go far Justice Hatch, has decided the appeal the lessor thereby estopped from de- Washington Star. sometimes leap forth with little warn- In supporting them that is to say if of the defendant in the suit of Mrs. ing. Glanders is something to be they all assumed royal tit es and fived Mary A Rhodes vs. Honolulu Rapid stamped out and if it cannot be com- up to them, like the esthetic dome of Transit and Land Company, cutting the

That is what the money and the man on the courts in the suburbs. He has 1 . for the 1, mages named in the verforced out a circuit judge in New at t within ten days the defendant's Mexico for lax administration, a.g., a executions will be overruled. (thetwise judge and marshal in Alaska. The house time will be ordered. tab he keeps on the private chiracter . of judges shows that the President SPHAINED ANKLE, STIFF NECK. he wants and means to have it

____ With the effectate spirit out of pries to will a serve, time money and sufmaragement and the business men un- fering more troubled with any one of fured from Hawaii, with promise of the action and the desired and the desired

LOWER TOURIST FARES.

The question of low fares the key Any persons whose minds are hazy to the tourist situation and it ought not to be dropped until every recourse the Oceanic lines decline toydor anything and the All Red line, which has conceded a hundred dollar round trip and gives an infrequent service. To meet the needs of Hawaii better rates must be had from California.

Why should not the business men try for low rates with the American-Hawalian line, which is about to begin a once-in-three-weeks service between bound freight to these steamers to

The merchants do not need to discuspublic subsidies if they have the matdown in proportion as the subsidy is is any other way out; and here

THE WAR AND TEACHERS.

The Hawaii Shinpo takes exception has not been changed by the hostil-

The statement in the Halsey interview which seemed to this paper the say, 45,000,000. This leaves 9,000,000 fighting men of whom some \$00,000 are If it is true that three steamers with now in the field and some ten or twelve called out with the reserves, just as chanics have been, but we don't doubt that there were plenty of men on the waiting list to take their places if

> The Christmas number of the Paradise of the Pacific is certainly a beauticles about Hawaii, mostly in prose, ra. some in verse. For sending away,

Billy Judge, who used to be law findings.

be hoped that the Secretary of the Ter-

the same?

Mrs. Rhodes Gets Half.

. The Supreme Court, in an opinion by emount of the damages awarded to plaintiff by the jury from \$500 to \$250.

needs no advice upon one even . These are three common commons for clean bench. He knows precisely what is hit homberials s Pain Baim is es-Dr. o An untile of promptly applied leases.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Several recommendations of pardons for Christmas day have been made to has been tried. The Pacific Mall and the Governor by the Prison Commis-

George A. Henshall of the Star ediports of forestry matters elsewhere in land far north of the tourist centers, morrow for a vacation of two months on the mainland.

> Mrs. A. K. Weir of the Kauluwela school has tendered her resignation as teacher and accepted a position in the public schools in Oakland, California. Mrs. Weir will leave on or about the 11th of January.

Chin Hoon was placed under arrest last night for a small offense. Mr. Chinaman made the mistake of offering the officer a dollar to let him go. Result, Chin Hoon in jail and the dollar is the evidence that he attempted

Christmas and New Year's week the steamers Kinau, Claudine and Likelike will sail from Honolulu one day late at the usual hour, the Kinau and Claudine returning on schedule time and fore the end of the year and instead of ter in their own hands, at least if the Likelike returning one day late on

A number of business men in town built up. As a rule subsidies are not have clubbed together and raised a in the public interest, providing there sum sufficient to keep Secretary At-The sale of the second million of is a way, perhaps, for the mer- least in the interest of legislation for kinson in Washington for a month at tion had been taken and some word is expected from him today relative to this matter and also to the final signature to the agreement for the sale of the Territorial bonds.

No drawing of grand and trial jurors for the Hilo term in January took place the 1905 model. ons informed Judge Dole that in cases be a candidate for the Hilo postoffice. arising on the Island of Hawali all Mr. Buckland himself is the authority of the defendants resided on the Island for this statement. of Oahu. If meantime any cases arise where residents of Hawaii are impli- is examining fish of species found in cated jury panels can be drawn therefor later. It was stated that in four ing if any are poisonous. terms held by the late Judge Estee in Hilo a Grand Jury was summoned on but one occasion.

PORTUGUESE MAY BE HAD

Reliable labor for the sugar plantations may again come from St. Michaels and Madeira, whence came originally hio's election. In other words he ma nearly all the Portuguese residents of the Territory.

Some time ago letters were forwarded to St. Michaels, in the Azores, inquiring whether any Portuguese families were days. Cases have been steadily dim willing to come to Hawaii. A reply inishing at the free dispensary for some to one such inquiry was received a few days ago from the agent of the White Star Steamship Company saying that there was a continual emigration of the residents of both groups of islands, mainly to Massachusets and California, and he thought that if many were told of the opportunities awaiting them here, they would willingly have their destination changed to Hawaii.

The agent writes that there are postiful production, clear and bright in sibly five hundred families willing to pictures and typography and touched take passage for the Hawaiian Islands. here and there with tasteful color. It is said also that about the same There are 82 pages in all, filled with ar- number could be obtained from Madei-

> about to build up modest fortunes. Their frugal, hard-working capacity showed in many ways and many of the original immigrants and their descendants now own their homes. One thing is in their favor. They generally spend the means for their livelihood in industry. the islands. The Japanese and Chinese send the most of their earnings back to Japan and China.

LAW OF LANDLORD

A unanimous decision of the Supreme Court, written by Justice Hart-Silveira va. L. Ahlo. Robertson & Wilder for plaintiff; Castle & With-As Hawaii stands in need of suitable ington for defendant. The syllabus of

"A lessor by declining rent for two the tenant that he would give him a nying that the leases had been surrendered.

fifty years to a third person subject to hess, the existing leases, does not thereby Mrs. Frank Thompson is expected the rental for the residue of the terms. Siberia of the prior leases

"The defendant having shown a lease of the premises demised to him made vacation. by the plaintiff to a third person for a term of fifty years, the plaintiff may place in evidence an unrecorded certificate by the new lessee that he took his lease subject to the former

"The distruction of the buildings on

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Advertiser) Honokaa reports its subjugation of the leaf-hopper and a fine growing crop of cane.

Otto Ludloff was adjudged a bankrate, connects with the Canadian main-, torial staff leaves in the Alameda toyesterday.

Agent W. F. Hall of the mosquito campaign says the battle goes on bravely.

The Territorial Messenger Service, Main 361, will have a force of boys, also two delivery wagons to handle the Christmas trade.

The Elks are arranging for a minstrel show to be given late in January or early in February. A meeting was held last evening at which the affair was projected. One of the features of the show will be a burlesque on the "House that Jack Built."

The latter part of the last week in December there will be a joint banquet of the Hawaiian, Le Progres and Pacific lodges of the Masonic order. Each will hold installation ceremonies betheir having a banquet after each in stallation all three lodges will participate in one big love feast.

(From Sunday's Advertiser)

Senator Isenberg, not forswearing horses, has yet become an automobilist. Members of the commercial bodies are awaiting the appearance of the County Bill draft before taking it up for judgment.

Allan Herbert, while on the mainland with Mrs. Herbert recently, ordered a new fifteen horse power motor car of

C. R. Buckland is not and will not

R. A. Duncan, Food Commissioner, the market, with a view to ascertain-

The officers and soldiers of the Honolulu Corps of the Salvation Army are The effort to obtain Portuguese for planning for a Christmas tree for the either as a gift to a friend or as an work on the plantations first originated newsboys for Monday, December 26, at is no doubt that a large proportion of sunds. Raisuli seems to have developing, its fine illustrations, its variety what our continental fellow-citizens ed the ransom business to a point of sunds out continental fellow-citizens what our continental fellow-citizens ed the ransom business to a point of contents and its editorial self-respect combine to put the Paradise in the front rank, not only of Hawaiian brought here. When their constitutions are sufficiently as guite intolerable.

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(From Monday's Advertiser)

Robert Anderson, an expert in rubber cultivation, is investigating the sultability of lands on Maul for the

Wm. Williamson of the Von Hamm-Young Company arrived on the Hall yesterday morning. He has been making a short business trip to the Garden Island,

The Christmas tree celebration of the Palama chapel will take place on Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the chapel, King and Liliha streets.

A farewell concert to the steamer Gaelle on the occasion of her last visit to this port before withdrawal from the Oriental route will be given by the band tomorrow.

Complaint is made by Harry Roberts and some other residents in Houghtailing road that the man who is doing the blasting for the approaches to a new bridge in Kalibi is so careless with his work that large stones fall in showers in dangerous lulu. proximity to houses in the neighbor-

hood. Rear Admiral S. W. Terry, formerly in command of the Washington navy the term of the lease, and by telling of the naval station at Honolulu. Hawall, will retire for age December 28 new lease for a longer term, but with- rext, and the vacancy thus created out mentioning the rental or the length will be filled by the promotion of Capof the term, is not estopped from claim. tain Joseph E. Craig, captain of the ing the rental on the existing leases navy yard, Norfolk, Va., to the grade after offering a new lease to the ten- of rear admiral. Captain Craig is now ant which the tenant declined; nor is in this city undergoing examination.-

The Grand Jury met yesterday, but "The lessor, by granting a lease for adjourned without doing any busi-

grant to such third person the right to home from California on the steamship

The educational classes at the Y. M. C. A are taking a two weeks' holiday

A scheme to stock Kaukonahua stream, a feeder of Wahlawa ditch, with mountain trout is mooted.

Great finabes of sheet lightning in the southern and western skies last evening portended a Kona storm.

the leased premises ordered by the George Galbraith's will is held up

Distress | After Eating

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ONE DAY IN THE COURTS

Many Cases Heard at the Judiciary House.

Accounts of the trustees of the estate of Bernice Pauahi Bishop were approved by Judge Robinson on the report of W. R. Sims, master. Receipts amounted to \$210,459.41 and payments to \$205,536.55, leaving cash on hand \$1922.36. The estate has in operation Phys. Pellses and 35 tenancies at will.

out . Of expenditures the three largest Wholes are \$102,540.97 for Kamehameha schools, \$22,059.42 for taxes and \$40,000 for repayment of a loan from the Bank lot in presentable appearance cost the estate \$2200. Among the remarks in the report of the trustees the following ap-

"Forest reservation comprises 39,200 acres, which the trustees consider increasing without detriment to the revenúe producing areas, to the material advantage of the estate and the public welfare.

Gratification is expressed at the improved condition of Kamehameha schools, with their enlarged scope of industrial education.

AN ORAL DECISION.

Judge De Bolt, in the case appealed from Honolulu District Court of W. Wolters vs. Moana Hotel Co., Ltd., gave an oral decision awarding judgment to plaintiff in the sum of \$300, attorney's fee and costs, thus affirming judgment of the court below. Thayer & Hemenway for plaintiff, Ashford for defend-

JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT.

Judge Robinson has given judgment that the bill for foreclosure of mortgage brought by L. F. Alvarez against Mary and Frank C. Bertelmann, James E. Fullerton and Samuel Savidge, trustee, be taken as confessed on account of default of defendants to answer. The property involved is the same as that for which Fullerton's ejectment of Mrs. Bertelmann led to his indictment by the Grand Jury for malicious injury, the matter ending in a nolle prosequi asked by the Territory, when the defendant insisted on immediate trial.

RAILROAD PLANT SUIT.

Judge De Bolt sustained the demurrer to complaint of William W. Bierce, Ltd., vs. C. J. Hutchins, trustee, et al, tors is closed, it should be noted that allowing plaintiff five days to amend complaint and defendants ten days for plans for the building, Superinthereafter to answer. This is the suit tendent Holloway asked for plans and for recovery of value of a railroad plant specifications for a brick building, likesold to the Kona Sugar Co.

TRIAL DEFERRED.

of plaintiff to set for hearing the ejectment case of Joseph O. Carter vs. Koolau Kaikainahaole. Kinney, McClanahan & Cooper for plaintiff, Ashford, Highton and Dunne for defendants. The court did not consider it expedient to struction Company could hulld call a special jury for trying a single struction Company could build

SUITS ENDED.

W. O. Smith et al., trustees of Gear, Lansing & Co., by their attorneys, Thayer & Hemenway, have filed a discontinuance of their assumpsit suit against Emmett May for the sums of \$500, \$450, \$90 and \$120, with interest, costs, etc.

Bancroft-Whitney Co. vs. Emmett May has been discontinued by withdrawal of the plaintiff's appeal and a satisfaction of the judgment of Hono- ically laid aside, according to the unluiu District Court against plaintiff for derstanding of the Governor, Mr. Carcosts. The suit was for \$181.39.

THE GAY MINORS.

guardian 78c Gay — Receipts \$2111.14, payments \$1919.86, due ward \$191.28.

COURT NOTES.

Orders extending time for filing bilis Bolt in the cases, respectively of Bank of Hawaii vs. Kapiolani Estate and Oriental Life Insurance Co. vs. C. Winam.

CAMBERS.

Strauch as administrator of the estate go ahead and build the structure He of James 8. Hiton under bond of \$100, was willing to leave the matter of the on petition of Jennie Hiton. L. A. clearness of the specifications to any Dickey for petitioner

terney, Henry E Highton, has sued out had seen them. His sole aim in the a citation to his guardian, Henry Wat- matter was to get the building started. erhouse Trust Co., to appear and show cause why it should not pay him \$480 of his estate's income. He alleges he is humiliated by debts and wants the money to pay them.

Judgment has been entered by Judge Robinson in the suit of James E Fullerton va Kohala & Hilo Railroad Co against the defendant for \$2454 debt les remarked and I am not ready to and costs of \$91.25

for schure and defention of goods is uid draw up the specifications for a discontinued.

shares of Honolulu Investment Co

(Continued from page 1.) been prepared were withheld. There was, in fact, no other bidder but the Concrete Construction Company. When the bids were cpened and the low bid of the American-Hawaiian Company was read, a contractor present was heard to remark:

"The suckers bit, didn't they?" This remark gave no indication of the plot concealed at that time against the contracting company, and the bid

was signed. Later, when Amweg has examined the specifications more closely, he

found evidences of the alleged fraud, and it was at this time that Beardslee is charged to have made his damaging admission. The representative of the contractors says that he tried, at that time to get Beardslee to go to Mr. Holloway and admit to him as much of California. Putting the Bishop street as it is claimed he admitted to the contractors, but this the architect refused to do. The admission of Beardslee, or what is claimed to be his admission, the representatives of the contractors say they are willing to make oath to.

It is said that Beardslee admitted that the asylum job was manipulated so that the contract would go to the Concrete Construction Company, and it would have gone to that company if Amweg had not butted in with his cheap bid,

"I had great difficulty," Beardslee is reported to have said in the documents in the Governor's hands, "in getting Mr. Holloway to get the department to specify the work as I did Howland could not see why a building constructed by methods in use ir the United States was not good enough for the Territory of Hawaii. So I had to run a bluff by telling them that it was very necessary, in a building of this character to have the blocks dense, so as to keep out moisture.'

Mr. Beardslee denies all this, but that comes later along in the story. The contractors, discovering that there was no machine made that would press and tamp a concrete block at the same time, appealed to Superintendent Holloway to tell them what they should do in the matter. He, it is said gave them the names of four companies who were making machines to do this kind of work, and the contracting company at once proceeded to look up the machines. It was discovered that no one of the companies was making a machine that would tamp and press a

brick at the same time. But before the case for the contracthe claim is advanced that, in calling wise, in the event that it was found that a concrete building was not practicable, and the claim is made that Judge Robinson denied the motion Architect Beardslee so drew up the specifications for the brick building as to make it incumbent upon the Superintendent of Public Works to call for the bids in the way that he did and for

Here, with the allegation of fraud and the further allegation that the specifications were not drawn so that they would be clear, thereby trapping the contracting company into a contract that was impossible of fulfilment, the case as it was laid before the Governor virtually closed.

HOLLOWAY'S OFFER.

Pursuing his investigations, the allegation of fraud having been specifter called upon Superintendent Holloway for a statement of his side of the case. Mr Holloway, as has already W. O. Smith, guardian of the minor been noted, offered to submit to two children of the late James Gay, has arbitrators to be chosen by the conflied his annual reports with the fol- tractors the only question that he unlowing statements. Helen Gay-Re-1 derstood was at issue, namely, the amceipts \$2342.98, payments \$2343.76, due biguity of the specification relative to Frida Gay-Receipts the manner of concrete block to be \$861.45, payments \$1271.33, due guardian used in the construction of the build-\$409.88. Arthur Gay-Receipts \$4043 15, ing. Incidentally, Mr Holloway says payments \$3397.22, due ward \$645.93. Eric in his statement to Governor Carter that it is nowhere, so far as he can see specified that the concrete blocks to be used in the construction of the asylum building shall be tamped and of exceptions were made by Judge De pressed at the same time. The specifications call for a tamped and pressed block-but do not say that the block shall be tamped and pressed at the same operation. The blocks to be used W. C. Achi for defendant filed a mo- must be dense enough to shut out tion for a new trial of Maleka Haile- water, or they will be useless. In fact, le's trover suit for the value of two it would be better to have a brick cattle against Frank Pahia, in which building. And he said that it was not Judge Robinson awarded plaintiff \$100 up to him to tell the contractors what to do. They had presumably read the Judge De Bolt appointed P E R. specifications It was their business to expert Besides, he had seen the kind of James Love, spendthrift, by his at- blocks he wanted and the contractors

BEARDSLEE DENIES.

Architect Beardalee, called before the Governor said that he had told the contractors nothing of the kind attributed to him

I would have been either a fool or crazy, to have said that " Mr Beardsgo to the insane asplum set. What I A bill to reform mortgage and fore- did do was to offer the American-Haclose has been brought by H Hack- waitan people all the information in feld & Co., Ltd., vs. Loo Chit Bam and ims possession relative to the Pinkham Loo Wong See. The mortgage is for block, and I drew up a contract my-\$300 on two pieces of land at Walalae- self holding it in ms possession that chains respectively, and 10 paid-up the proposed Pinkham machine as the [Concrete Construction Company had Yan Wo Tong's damage suit for This was to put them in all respects. damages against Hoffschlaeger Co., with reference to this work, upon the Lid., and A M. Brown, High Sheriff, same basis as the other contractor. I

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GOVERNMENT REVENUES FROM THIS .TERRITORY

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28.—The annual report of the Internal Revenue Commissioner was given out this afternoon. It shows the internal revenue collections in Hawaii, as well as in other collection districts of the country.

The figures on distilled spirits show that 15,639.4 gallons of spirits were dumped for rectification in Hawaii during the fiscal year that ended June 30 last. During the same period 18,436.8 gallons of spirits were rectified, and 4,702 gallons were withdrawn from warehouse on payment of the tax. For the previous fiscal year, ending June 30, 1903, 13,725.4 gallons of spirits were dumped for rectification in the Territory of Hawaii, and 16,034.5 gallons were rectified, while 1,364.1 gallons were withdrawn from the warehouse on the payment of the tax.

The record for the manufacture of cigars is by the calendar year instead of by the fiscal year as in the case of spirits. For the calendar year that ended December 31 last, there was only one factory making cigars in the Territory. This factory used 5,754 pounds of tobacco in making 288,100 cigars. These cigars were all of the larger size, weighing more than 3 pounds per 1000. For the calendar year prior to that the one cigar factory in Hawaii used only 2,233 pounds of tobacco, which were manufactured into 102,250 cigars.

The total collections of internal revenue in the Territory of Hawaii for the fiscal year that ended June 30 last were \$44.632.82. which under the graded plan of salaries in force under the present statute, entitled him to a salary of \$2,250. The Hawaiian internal revenue collections for the previous fiscal year of 1903 were \$40,-090.52, so that during the past fiscal year under Mr. Chamberlain's regime there has been a slight increase.

The special tax payers in the islands during the last fiscal year numbered 585. These were as follows: rectifiers, three; retail liquor dealers, 452; wholesale liquor dealers, forty-seven; no manufacturers of stills; brewers, one; retail dealers in malt liquors, sixty-one; wholesale dealers in malt liquors, nineteen; no manufacturers, wholesalers or retailers in oleomargarine free from artificial coloration, but two wholesale dealers in oleomargarine artificially colored.

It will be seen from the above figures that the special tax payers of Hawaii are almost entirely wholesale and retail dealers in spirituous and malt liquors. The number was not materially changed save its third decision in the case from the previous fiscal year, when the total number of special tax payers under internal revenue laws was 589, of whom 456 were retail liquor dealers and forty-five wholesale liquor dealers and of whom sixty were retail dealers in malt liquors and twenty-one were wholesale dealers in malt liquors.

Hawaii for the last fiscal year had a record of twenty-seven seizures of distilled spirits under internal revenue laws, those seizures being valued at the small sum of \$10. There were also seized 300 pounds of tobacco, valued at \$93, while \$166 worth of miscellaneous property was confiscated. The total amounts paid to the trial." collector for fines in Hawaii aggregated \$1,692.35 and \$602.89 for costs. Cases that were compromised brought into Collector Chamberlain's official coffers \$2,200.03. He thus realized from all sources, caused by the infraction of internal revenue laws, \$4,495.27.

PERSONAL.

It is stated that Ex-Queen Liliuokalani, who for several days fied the agreement declared on." has been en route from San Francisco to this city, arrived here this afternoon. On account of the lateness of the hour and uncertainty H. Kirkpatrick and Geo. D. Moore of ernment in Victoria, Cameroon, German as to where she might stop, this could not be verified. She did not the State of Texas, A. E. Powter of West African possessions. The results go to the Ebbitt House, where she has lived a part of the time in recent winters, but may have gone to the residence of Delegate Dorothea Lamb of Honolulu. Four of much produces 12 quarts of pure, ab-Kalanianaole, who is reported to have been travelling across the these partners signed an agreement in solute (100 degrees) alcohol, or 24 continent with her, or to 1729 Twenty-first street, N. W, where she New Zealand whereby the company resided last winter.

Chairman Burton of the River and Harbor Committee arrived here yesterday, but he intends to take his committee south to Wilmington, N C, for the most of this week. He stated that he is well disposed toward an appropriation for Honolulu harbor. Mr. Burton Honolulu did not sign or authorize the thinks that the bill he intends to introduce next week will carry signing of the agreement. Letters a total of over \$20,000,000.

Senators and members of Congress are arriving very slowly ing that they had soid one-half interest this year. They will not be here in force till next Saturday. The tardiness in their coming is due largely to the lack of interest in this winter's legislation, much of which will be of a cut and dried character.

ERNEST G. WALKER.

Governor of Hawaii

GOVERNOR RETURNS THANKS TO SECRETARY OF TREASURY

Yesterday Governor Carter wrote and mailed the following letter, which will be carried to the mainland on the Alameda tomorrow:

To Hon. S. L. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury:

Dear Sir:-On behalf of the Territory of Hawaii, I desire to as partners in the company, "Is an inexpress its appreciation of your assistance in accepting the proposed complete agreement for the purpose of issue of bonds as security, under certain conditions, for National forming the proposed partnership un-

Your first act of this kind was at a time when the financial should sign in order that the signers day situation, perhaps, made it of general benefit. But your action on this occasion, in the face of a deficit, and the withdrawal of a similar privilege from some \$20,000,000 of other securities, makes the the parties to sign the agreement, no favor to our small Territory out here in the Pacific all the more marked and important to us

Assuring you of our deep appreciation, I am Very Sincerely Yours, GEORGE R CARTER,

UNCLE SAM WILL PAY \$70,-000 FOR DOWSETT LANDS

An agreement has been reached between Lieut Slattery. iki, Walkiki, of 240 acres and 75 square | would give them the same rights in | Engineer Corps, U.S. A., representing the War Department, and the Dowsett Estate, Limited, whereby the latter corporation will accept \$70 000 for their lands at Puuloa, Pearl Harbor The transfer will probably be made the latter part of this week. The Dowsett hold-one on Liliha street purchased holdings will be incorporated in the fortification area which will guard the entrance to Pearl Harbor

HAGEY SUIT DETERMINED

litigation the Hagey cure case seems to be finally decided at last by a unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court. Thomas Milner Harrison, plaintiff, is the loser after coming here from a foreign country and waiting all these years for what he claimed to be justice. The author of the opinion is Justice Hartwell and its effect is to overrule the exceptions of the plaintiff from the judgment of Judge Robinson in granting a nonsuit and denying a motion for a new trial. Robertson & Wilder were attorneys for plaintiff, J. A, Magoon and J. Lightfoot, Kinney, McClanahan & Cooper and S. H. Derby for defendants, J. A. Magoon, F. B McStocker, L C.

Ables Dorothea Emerson (nee Lamb), T. E. Cowart, J. H. Kirkpatrick, A. E. Powter, J. Wolfenden and George D. Moore were the defendants in the case now decided. In a former action brought by Harrison against Magoon, McStocker, Ables and Emerson the Supreme Court held the declaration bad for non-joinder of the other parties to the agreement upon the alleged breach of which the cause was based. The plaintiff then joined the other parties and obtained a verdict which was set aside by the Supreme Court on exceptions on the ground that the court below erroneously instructed the jury that the agreement was within the scope of the business of the articles of association of The African Pacific and Indian Hagey Company, an association of partnership formed in Honolulu Republic of Hawaii, April 10, 1897. At the third and last trial in the Circuit Court a nonsuit was ordered on November 9, 1903, and judgment entered thereon on November 12 A motion for a new trial was made two days later "for errors at the trial as well as in granting the nonsuit," and on January 15, 1904, this motion was dismissed and time for filing a bill of exceptions extended On this the Supreme Court denying a motion of the defendants "to dismiss the bill on the ground that the exceptions taken at the trial were improperly incorporated in the bill "That decision was on the ground "that the exception to the nonsuit required consideration," and now in its fourth decision the court is of the opinion "that the only exception in the bill which was presented within the time required

From the conclusion just stated the court goes on to decide, as stated in the syllabus, thus:

"A nonsuit is properly ordered upon failure of the plaintiff in an action ary cognac. against joint contractors to prove that any of the defendants executed or rati-

by law is that which was taken to the

dismissal of the motion for a new

took in as new partners Alfred Edward Gilmore and Thomas Milner Harrison, agreeing to give them £2250 (\$11,250) if, after a certain trial, they were not satisfied with the conditions of the business. The three partners in were received in Honolulu from one or the partners in New Zealand mentionin Tasmania for 8000 sheep and £500 (\$2500), that the sale of Tasmania was for nine-twentieths of the territory and that one of the partners (not having signed the agreement) was coming to Honolulu and would "put things to you as they are " About the same time the partners here received an 18 per cent dividend on their stock, a small portion of which appeared to have been derived from the Tasmania sale, as shown by the trial balance received

at the same time On these statements of fact the court holds. "That this was not evidence on which the partners in Honolulu could

ment." Finally the court holds that the at Hilo agreement purporting to be made between the Hagey Cure Co and Gilmore and Harrison, accepting the latter two less ail the parties sign, there being an implied term in the agreement that all incur several jiability. There being no partnership formed in this case in consequence of the failure of four of partnership rights or duties were created by the complete agreement"

PARTNERSHIP DEFINED

Judge De Bolt is sustained by unanimous decision of the Supreme Court in finding that a partnership existed between plaintiff and defendant in the suit of Albert Barnes against Charles R. Collins for accounting, etc. Chief Justice Frear is author of the opinion W A Whiting and C F Clemons for plaintiff J J Dunne and W T Rawlins for defendant "A partnership exists," the syllabus

shows, "when two or more persons agree to share as co-owners or principals, the profits of a business." For the rest the court rules on the evidence that the conditions of this case made the principle just stated apply

The partnership in question was formed for the handling of two leaseby Collins from Frank Northrup and the other at Walkiki purchased by Barnes from E B Thomas Hawaii.

THE PUBLIC Admiral Beckley Wants All to Enjoy His Park

Dedication.

HILO, Dec. 13 .- The Hilo Park Com-

mision, consisting of Chairman E. E. Richards, L. Turner, Dr. J. Helland and Admiral Beckley, met Thursday evening and have outlined a programs for the dedicatory exercises of Mooheau Pavilion on Monday, January 2d. Admiral Beckley will be the principal speaker of the day and Miss Juanita Beckley will christen the edifice with a bottle of champagne. Two mammoth flags will be raised while the band plays "Hail to the Chief." "Mooheau" Beckley will take an important part in the ceremony of flag-raising. No one will be permitted to enter the structure until after the breaking of the bottle, when the Admiral and party ascend the stairs, and Rev. S. L. Desha will deliver a prayer. Rev. C. morning exercises will begin at 10 o'clock, and as the races are scheduled E. Shields will probably respond to the Admiral's dedicatory speech. The Hilo band will render several selections one of which will be 'Mooheau March" composed by Professor Carvalho especially for the occasion. The and committee on arrangements will at Mooheau Park for the afternoon, the final celebration will be in the form of a grand ball within the pavilion, beginning at 7.30 o'clock in the evening. The Admiral has decided that it shall not be a card affair, but a ball to which the public are invited. During the day, at an hour not yet set, there will be an auto parade under the supervision of Admiral Beckley, and prizes will be given to the best decorated vehicle. In the cavalcade will be pa-u ladies, riding astride and in the flowing garb of former Hawaiian days. No expense will be spared to make the day an occasion to be remembered.

BANANA BRANDY. Dr. N Russel writes to the Tribune concerning the utilization of bananas unfit for shipment and sale:

One of the best ways to utilize bananas is to distill them into banana brandy. The produce of banana distillation gives very pure brandy, remarkably free from fusel oil and other undesirable and hurtful ingredi-

banana flavor and ought to be very acceptable on the liquor market, not less than dry grape brandy or ordin-

Not long ago, as published in the "Tropenpflanzer," the German magazine of tropical agriculture, experi-As registered in Honolulu the Hagey ments in fruit distillation have been Cure Co consisted of T. E. Cowart, J. made with the assistance of the gov-Montreal, Canada, and J. A. Magoon, of these experiments are as follows: F. B. McStocker, L. C. Ables and One hundred quarts of ripe banana quarts of 50 degrees strong brandy. viz, about 24 per cent of the volune

of peeled and pounded bananas. Pineapples give 12 per cent of pina apple brandy of 50 degrees strength when treated in the came way This brandy possesses still higher specific pineapple flavor and also comes out very pure. Papaias distilled without the seed give 5 per cent of pure (100 degrees) alcohol equal to 10 per cent of 50 degrees brandy. The presence of seed gives papaia brandy too spicy

taste. Thus an average bunch of 40 pounds weight of bananas ought to produce 10 quarts or 2 1-2 gallons of strong 50 degrees brandy. Allowing the cost of bananas to be one cent a pound, the value of material per gallon of brandy will be only 16 cents or 4 cents per quart of brandy

NOTES FROM HILO PAPERS

The four-masted schooner F M. Slade of San Francisco, P Larsen, master, makes her first visit to Hilo. with a cargo of 1160 tons of coal from Newcastle, N S W, consigned to be held to have ratified the agree- the Hilo Railroad She made the voylage in 67 days, arriving Saturday noon

Mrs Sam Peck returned to Honolulu last Friday J U. Smith was a returning Kinan

passenger from Honolulu. The Tennia Club will hold a tournament on Monday, January 2nd Paul Jarrett was a Hilo visitor last

week, returning to Honolulu on Fri-

E J Weight left Friday to Mrs visit friends and relatives in Honolulu and Kauai

Owing to the transfer of the Misses Hill the Kalwiki school is without a achool teacher

The bark St Katherine, Saunders, master cleared yesterday with light cargo for San Francisco Wm M McQuaid and

have been guests of the Maddons at Kukalau went to Honolulu last week. It is now reported that the extent of the Kahuku ranch deal was the re-

fusal of Colonel Norris to give C Boite an option on the property.

YOU TAKE DESPERATE CHANCES WHEN FOR NEGLECT A COLD

It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the lungs lowers the vitality and makes the system less able to withstand each succeeding cold, thereby paying the way for more serious diseases. Can you afford to take such desperate chances when Chamberlain a Yough Perceds famous for its cures of colds can be had for a triflet Sold by All Dealers and Druggists. Benson Smith & Co. Ltd., Agents for

OAHU PRISON MODERNIZED

The New Building Is Now Ready For Use.

At a cost of \$16,865, the contract price for the building alone, the addition to Oahu Prison has been completed. One ward of the jall, in fact, is now occupied by women prisoners, and the balance of the building is ready for occupancy.

"It is a fine building for the purpose," said High Sheriff Henry, going ever the place yesterday, "modern and up-to-date in every particular."

And, in fact, it is a fine building for the purpose for which it was designed. There can be not the least question about that. The new building, a three-story structure, stands in a yard concrete wall twenty feet in height, built by the labor of prisoners in the jail, and enclosing a tract of perhaps two acres in extent. This new jail yard is reached by a massive gateway leading from the yard of the old jail, and in the middle of the new yard Gerrit Wilder has planted a kamani tree that the new yard may be shaded, in the time to come, as the old yard is now. That tree in the old yard, is perhaps the greatest solace that prisoners in the fail have. The new tree, It is hoped, will prove as great a blessing to the unfortunate in the future.

Passing out of the old jail yard through the new gate, the new jail building stands up clean and white across the whole length of the enelosure. It is of brick, covered with concrete, and is most massively built. An iron door leads into the lower corridor, and here just opposite the door is a large closet room in which are the electric light switches for the entire building, and various other conveniences for the use of the guards.

Opening right and left from the entry are two long wards or corridors, each cut off from the entry by a grated door. The corridor or ward on what is known as the mauka side is the smaller of the two, containing ten springs and brooks lower down. cells, each seven feet, and each capable of holding two, or at a pinch, three eleanliness both physical and moral, plans are now being prepared. and the cells are so arranged that from

ly clean and white for the emptying by the Haleakala Ranch Company. of slops. These things are arranged I further recommend that the two best modern fails.

side of the prison, is a larger ward or missioner of Public Lands. space occupied by the entry below the Haleakala Ranch lands, wherever room for guards.

The third floor is arranged precisely: as the second with the exception that. there are concrete partitions in the hallway so that the two wards are more private than on the floor below. The small ward on the second floor, it should be noted in passing, is the one now in use for women prisoners in that 15 steamships and sailing vessels the jail. It is the intention, of course, arrived in Honolulu from outside the to keep the women apart from the Territory, bringing 9498 packages of men, letting them out to their bath fruits and vegetables, and six cases in the new prison yard after the men and boxes of trees and plants. have gone to their work on the streets

best features of the new prison. The Five double flowering prune trees ina cement wall rising up high en ugh to sterns and camellias infested with hide the body of the bather at which aspidiotus duplex. A great variety of point latter, work commences. The trees, including orange, are subject to bath house contains six showers and the attack of this pest. a number of hydrants. slopes down to a grating in the center sects was received from Messrs. Koe-

all told, pinety six cells and a commo- too high causing the insects to remain dations for talk as may presiners as active and thereby die for want of that er, no spinen for three times as food, instead of hibernaturg during the many. The toolding is 12x52 feet over voyage. I called Mr. G. Ward's attenall It star is on the Ewa side of the tion to this and he ordered a cubemain prison as has been said and is Fiam sent to Mr. Persine suggesting a pinin structure but not the legs im. Placing them in a cooler chamber inpressive in its effect for that. It is seeds will survive a very low temperroofed with gravel, with large vens Store without injury thaters on the roof, and is well light. Fruit arriving lifested with scale ed. There is a window in every cell has been funigated with hydro yan. so that the processors are to the off FAS altogether from the sunlight of out of . On the thirl history a harkage

for a number of years to come. The budrocyanic acid gas the leaves were ing place for all the unfortunates who are coffee trees

observe the laws.

High Sheriff Henry is proud of his new prison, and justly. He is even prouder of the cleanliness and order that pervade the whole prison establishment, and also justly. The High Sheriff was himself keeper of Oahu Prison for many years, and knows how a prison should be conducted. Warden Kamana and Deputy Warden Bourke, moreover, he has two assistants who bring to their work an intelligent understanding of the problem before them, and a keen sense of the responsibility that is upon them to enforce the law-to punish while at the same time inflicting no more hardship than the law prescribes for the men

under their charge. Prisoners get justice in Oahu Prison if they also get what is coming to them. The management, in fact, is perhaps the best that it has ever been in the history of the Territory. High Sheriff Henry, besides his knowledge of what should be done, has the power now to carry out his ideas. And he has assistants who will give him in

Continued from page 1.) general prosperity of the Territory.

The statement has recently been made that for every million gallons per day of water developed, one hundred additional acres of cane can be planted. As the government shares in this exby itself on the Ewa side of the main tension of productivity, both through jail building. It is surrounded by a direct taxation and also indirectly, through the increase of wealth in the Territory, this matter has a bearing which should be considered in the proposed exchange. For if the upper forest increases the amount of water which can be made available for use. and this I believe it does, just so much

does it increase the welfare of the Ter-

The importance of protecting the forest on the watershed of the streams throughout the Koolau district is well understood by the Baldwin interests Plans are now well under way where by the whole stretch of the Koolau for. est may be made a great reserve. fully accomplish the desired end the lands now under consideration should favor an exchange, provided it is upon reasonable terms. Such I believe t be the case with the one proposed.

From a study of the conditions of the ground the line along the edge of the forest, proposed by the Ranch Company, most of which is nov fenced, seems to me to be as good boundary for the forest as could be chosen. It includes practically all the forest land and in many places for lows good natural boundaries which materially reduces the cost of fencing.

The part of Kaliulinui within the Koolau gap I consider a very desira ble addition to the reserve, as it lies at the head of one of the largest and most important valleys on the whole mountain side. Clouds are constantly drifting in and out through the gar and much water must be dropped or this upper land, to appear in

For the adequate protection of the highly important watershed of the Koprisoners, with comfort. The cells are olau district, I believe that the forest fitted with hammocks in lieu of cots, lands in question should be set apart a reform in the interest of health and along with the large area for which

I therefore recommend that the the door of one it is impossible to look board immediately request the Gov-Ento the cell directly across the hall, ernor to set apart as a forest reserve, At the end of the ward farthest from after the hearing required by law, the the main door, and this is true of the forested portion of the Ahupuaa of all the wards, is a clean, white closet Makawao; the boundaries of the same detailed to superintend the work with open plumbing, and a sink equal- to be as shown on the map submitted

with perfect drainage, and according parts of the Ahupuaa of Kaliulinui, as to the best sanitary rules, the appara-shown on the Haleakala Ranch Comthe forest reserve. And I suggest that Opposite the entry, on the makai the board so recommend to the Com-

corridor, containing twenty-two cells, In case an exchange is consummated, and in this larger ward the arrange- a fencing clause should be inserted as ments are in all respects similar to a part of the contract. The one sugthose in the smaller one. From the gested by the Haleakala Ranch Comentry, also, a broad stairway, well- pany in their letter meets with my aplighted and with broad landings, leads proval. It reads as follows: "To fence up to the second floor, where the wards and keep fenced during the term of and cells are exactly as on the floor the charter of the company, all porbelow, with the difference that in the tions of this forest reserve adjoining there has been placed on this floor a fencing is necessary to keep stock out of the forest."

FIGHT AGAINST INSECTS. Alexander Craw, superintendent of

entomology, presented a report of which the following is an abstract: Since my last report to you dated November 9th, I have to inform you

variety of insects that we can do The bath, by the way, is one of the without, so destroyed the following:

The floor Another (orsignment of beneficial inthe condition in which they came, I The new prison building contains, feel satisfied that the temperature was

doors, and the pri on is 100 in the night smooth Extre time by high from orPhradelph so Tenno and found tre-It should meet the needs of the Tor- infested with the long harrow stirlethere should be no trouble to provide elementacks. Screwpines, magnetias

may come into collision with the police department through their inability to HOW ATKINSON CONDUCTED THE BOND NEGOTIATIONS

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There have already been offers from Chicago, exceeding the par value, for these new bonds. It is not anticipated that there will be any difficulty now in disposing of them at a good figure. Mr. Atkinson intends to return here after spending a few days in New York. During his visit there he expects to conclude arrangements for the sale.

POSTMASTERSHIP AND FEDERAL BUILDING.

He has discussed with President Roosevelt and others the ap pointment of Mr. J. G. Pratt, of Honolulu, as postmaster there to succeed Mr. Oat. Mr. Pratt has arrived in town and is staying at the Albany. He is accompanied by Mr. Alexander Young, who is a guest at the New Willard. The two are here to ascertain what ployee and manager of Captain Spaican be done towards inducing the government to purchase the Alexander Young building for a Federal building. Of Mr. Pratt's appointment as postmaster at Honolulu there seems to be no reasonable doubt at this time. As stated in my previous letter, the President will honor nobody's endorsement for Hawaiian offices, except that of Gov. Carter. He has told several visitors that without any qualifications. At the same time he prefers that harmonious relations be maintained with Delegate Kalanianaole, whose endorsement of Mr. Pratt will be solicited. The Delegate arrived here last week, accompanied by Mr. George B. McClellan, his secretary. The Delegate is staying this winter at 1445 Massachusetts Avenue. They called on the President at the executive offices Saturday last.

There is still another postmastership in Hawaii soon to be vacant. It is the office at Hilo, where Postmaster Madeira will give up his salary of \$2,200 to become a postoffice inspector in California. It is probable that C. R. Buckland, formerly of Freeport, L. I., and now in the Hawaiian Territorial service, will receive the appoint-

HONOLULU HARBOR.

It will be known in Honolulu long before this letter reaches there that President Roosevelt is going to call attention in his tim noted exceptions. Argument on deannual message to the necessity of improving Honolulu harbor. He assured Secretary Atkinson and also Delegate Kalanianaole of his personal interest in that subject and of his intention to recommend the appropriation by Congress. The unofficial plans for the project, as prepared by Lieut. Slattery, stationed at Honolulu, have been brought to Washington and Chairman Burton of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors has had opportunity to see them. Secretary Atkinson talked with Mr. Burton and urged the importance of an appropriation. So did the Delegate soon after his arrival here. These conversations left no doubt that Mr. Burton is willing to do all he can towards securing a survey of Honolulu harbor, but it is more likely to be legislation of a general character for improvement of Hawaiian harbors, leaving it to the War Department to indicate where the money should be spent. Some, who have talked with Mr. Burton, think it improbable that anything more than authorization for a survey of Honolulu harbor will be secured at this session of Congress. The matter is in a somewhat area of 20.85 acres. Damages of \$2000 uncertain state just at present but is being earnestly pressed upon the attention of the Committee and there are hopes of getting some appropriation that can be used immediately towards the permanent improvement.

WORK OF THE PATTERSON.

Secretary Atkinson, aware that the Coast and Survey vessel, the Patterson, is to winter in Honolulu, has written to the Department of Commerce and Labor asking that that vessel devote a part of the winter to secure soundings, making borings, and doing other preliminary work looking to the survey of Hilo harbor for the con-Robinson vs. J. K. and E. K. Nakookoo, templated breakwater. The matter has also been brought to the attention of the War Department with the hope of having a man Holmes & Stanley for plaintiffs.

STUDY OF LEPROSY.

One of the other matters that Secretary Atkinson has been and others, have filed notice of appeal helping all he can during his stay here is the appropriation of tus being of the kind in use in the pany's map, be also made a part of \$50,000 for the scientific study of a cure for leprosy in Hawaii. The President has been interested in the matter and Congress will be strongly requested to appropriate that sum. A bill providing for such an appropriation has been drawn by Mr. Atkinson; also bills set for hearing the demurrer and the covering the proposed improvements in Honolulu and Hilo harbors, plea of defendant. the erection of Federal buildings in both cities and for refunding temporary administrator of the estate to the Territory \$175,222 already spent on dredging the harbor at of Constant Sterling, were approved by Honolulu. Mr. Atkinson has discovered that the formality of having bills on all these topics introduced and referred to the proper committee is of some importance, when the time comes for any committee to act. He has taken up at the War Department the question non-support. E. Johnson for libellant, of furnishing beef to the transports stopping at Honolulu and has no appearance of or for libellee. had a letter on the subject addressed to the Commissary headquarters at San Francisco.

HAWAIIAN COFFEE.

The President's attention has been called to the discrimination in the Commissary Department of the army against the coffee of Hawaii and Porto Rico. Both Gov. Winthrop of Porto Rico, who has been here, and Secretary Atkinson joined in telling the President of the conditions by which the Commissary Department ex-Two cases from Japan contained a cludes the products of the outlying islands. The subject was taken up in Gov. Carter's report but was presented so emphatically, although truthfully, that the Department of the Interior feared it bath house is cement floored and with fested with borers that worked in the might be construed as a criticism of the War Department. The matter was accordingly embodied in a personal paper, which is included in Gov. Carter's report. The custom of including in the specifications such words as "Rio preferred" or "on a Rio basis" is now thoroughly understood here and something will probably be which carries of the flow of water, belo and Perkins but unfortunately in done to climinate that hereafter and allow the use by the army of and the drainings a home here, also, is poor condition. Upon investigating the surplus coffee product of Porto Rico and Hawaii.

LEGISLATIVE EXPENSES.

The Hawaiian Delegate presented Saturday to the sub-committhe on appropriations, which is preparing the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill, a statement asking that that measure include an appropriation for the legislative expenses of the Hawanan Territory. Congress does appropriate such expenses for the other Territories but no provision was made for Hawaii in the Organic Act. The sub-committee took the matter under consideration, but it is realized that the time is short, as the bill will probably be reported to the House next Wednesday sday after to-morof the House fails to take up the item, an effort will be made to have it included in the Senate.

Er Queen Inhookalani is at 1720 Twenty-first setreet, n. w., The should meet the needs of the first ensemble of scale. After fur ignition, with it the winter. This is a different residence from the one she ocfor a number of years to come time and and keet the makes with eld priese his a commodation for its removed and destroyed. This scale Cupied when last here. She had a pleasant number across the conprisoners and with the money rem his unfortunately obtained a freshold friend and her friends say she is really been ming attached to Washpulsorers and with the record now one on the island. It is a paint scale but mgt of as a place of residence. Her wards are here with her.

ERNEST G. WALKER.

shock received at 5:80 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr Blaisdell was at John Colburn's had complained of severe pains in his head. Dr. Wood, who was called, had the patient sent home and put to bed. Mr. Blaisdell was asleep and resting easily at 9 o'clock. No change was noted until 11 o'clock, when he began to sink rapidly. The patient never

and spent most of his boyhood and young manhood in the employ of Captain Makee. Later he became an emding's Kealia plantation on Kauai. About ten years ago Mr. Blaisdell left the sugar business and for the last four or five years had been in the insurance line.

with the Kapiolani estate.

The funeral services will take place at 8 o'clock this afternoon at the late home of the deceased. Young street near Piikoi

Judge De Bolt sustained the demurrer to the plea in abatement in the suit of W. W. Bierce, Ltd., vs. Clinton J. Hutchins, trustee, et al., and plainmurrer to complaint was set for 9:30 Monday. S. H. Derby and C. A. Galbraith for plaintiff; J. W. Cathcart and Castle & Withington for Hutchins; Smith & Lewis for C. B. Wood and Wm. Waterhouse and Albert Waterhouse, executors.

L. F. Alvarez by his attorney, Frank dangers of the sea at the most reason-Andrade, filed a motion for a decree pro confesso in his foreclosure suit against Mary Bertelmann and husband, James E. Fullerton and Samuel Sav idge, trustee. An affidavit by George Lucas, clerk, shows that defendants General Insurance Co. for Sea failed to answer the complaint within the ten days allowed after the overruling of the separate demurrers.

Territory of Hawaii by Lorrin Andrews, Attorney General, is suing Moses and L. K. Puahi and Tam Wong in ejectment for a portion of the land of Kaneoloa at Waikiki containing an for wrongful acts of the defendants

went over before Judge Robinson, commission to issue in the meantime to take testimony at San Thiago, Cape Verde Islands. A woman claiming to be a daughter appeared with Cecil Brown as counsel. A. G. Correa represented the mover for a commission, who claims to be a nephew of deceased There is \$800 at stake.

foreclosure in the suit of Allen & appointing M. T. Simonton commisioner of sale under a bond

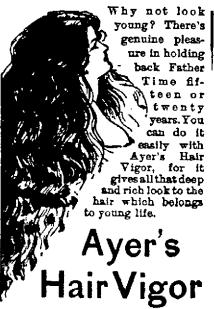
W. R. Castle and J. M. Monsarrat, defendants in the foreclosure suit of H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., vs. W. C. Achi from Judge Robinson's decree confirming the sale of property.

foreclosure suit of George Tourny vs. The Orpheum Co., Ltd., give notice of motion for tomorrow at 10 a. m., to

Judge Robinson and a fee of \$83.70 allowed for services.

K. M. Kealiihooluhi against her husband, Kealithooluhi, on the ground of

A. S. Humphreys filed defendant's bill of exceptions in the suit of R. C. A. Peterson vs. Elizabeth S. Church, to a jury's verdict for \$375.



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Rebecca Houghtailing (widow) to Emily Bemrose (Mrs), M. lots 52 53, 54 ha IV Road, Honolulu, Oahu. \$830 B, 18, 1904

260, D 225. Dated Dec 6, 1904 Kaluna Lansing and heb (D) to F A Schaefer, D; por R P 6929, kul 7824, I acr land. Ol hena Kausi, int in hul Lauka, Hamakus, Hawaii. \$100. B land, Wainiha, Hanalei Kausi, B 260.

in 304 Dated Dec 10, 1904 264, p. 241. Dated Dec 6, 1904. Wong Chong to Ching See, D; por R P 1985, kul 6245, ap 2 Kamakela, Honolulu, Oahu, lote 12 and 13 of R P lulu Oahu, \$3000, B 264, p 243, Dated

Oct 25, 1904. E Coff Hohron and wif to A Ferd! nand West, D; lots 21 and 24, blk 12E, they were not pleased. For sale by Atkinson has closed a deal in New Kapahulu tract, Honolulu, Oahu. 2000. All Dealers and Druggists. Benson York for the new Territorial public. Mrs. E. Faxon Bishop is expected to B 264, p 245. Dated Dec 2, 1904. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Claus Spreckels & Co by sity to E C Hobron, Par Rel; lots 23 and 24, blk 13E, Kapahulu tract, Honolulu, Oahu, \$200. B 264, p 246. Dated Dec 8, 1904.
Julia H Afong to William F Allen, Rev P A; powers granted in liber 205, fol 169. B 265, p 325. Dated Dec 6,

Julia H Afong to Albert Afong, P A; special powers. B 265, p \$26. Dated Dec 7, 1904.

Kolos Sugar Co to D Paul R Isen berg, L; shooting rights on lands of company on Kauai. 5 yrs at \$50 per yr. B 263, p 179. Dated Feb 11, 1904. Hawn Realty & Maturity Co Ltd to Napoe, Rel; 1 58-100 acr land, Heela, Koolaupoko, Oahu. \$125. B 145, p 449.

Dated Dec 3, 1904. George N Rutherford and wf to Alica hala lots, Honolulu, Oahu. \$350.

264, p 246. Dated Dec 8 1904. J D Avery to J A Combs, B S; judgment dated Nov 22, 1904, for \$132.87, against C H Pfeiffer. \$5. B 265, p 327.

Entered for Record Dec 16, 1904. Carl Isenberg by atty to E W Jor-Edward W Jordan and wf to Carl Isenberg Francis M Swanzy to Hamakua Mill Co Ltd..... Francis M Swanzy to Hamakua Mili Co Ltd.....

D Paul R Isenberg to W H Rice D L Akwai to Dai Kon Fook BS Hooplikane and hsb to Angeline Houghtailing

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Frederick S Lyman to Trs Est S C

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Queen's Hospital to Harriet O Cooper Rel; por gr 3291, Hassinger and Pilkoi streets, Honolulu, Oahu. \$7500. B 252, p 137. Dated Dec 6, 1904.

Harriet O Cooper to Cecil Brown, P

Harriet O Cooper by atty and hsb (W G) to Herbert P Eakin, D; por gr 3291, Hassinger and Piikoi streets, Honolulu Oahu. \$6500. B 264, p 248. Dated Dec 6, 1904.

Herbert P Eakin and wf to Queen's Piikoi streets, Honolulu, Oahu. \$6000. B 260, p 328. Dated Dec 6, 1904. E Coit Hobron and wf to Marla I Vieira, D; lot 24 and east half of lot 23, blk 7E, Kapahulu tract Honolulu,

Claus Spreckels & Co by atty to E C Hobron, Par Rel; lot 24 and east half of lot 23, blk 7E, Kapahulu tract, Honolulu, Oahu. \$150. B 264, p 250.

Oahu. \$600. B 264, p 249. Dated Dec

Dated Dec 8, 1904. Maria I Vieira and hsb (V S) to E G Ferreira, D; lot 24 and east half lot 23. blk 7E. Kapahulu tract, Honolulu, Oahu. \$800. B 264, p 251. Dated Dec

9, 1904, C Bolte Tr to Abr H Barenaba, Rel; Koolaupoko, Oahu. \$133. B 256, p 98.

Dated Dec 8, 1904. Aberahama H Barenaba to William Henry, M; R Ps 1026 and 1025, bldgs, etc. Heela, Koolaupoko, Oahu, \$150. B 260, p 331. Dated Dec 9, 1904.

Entered for Record Dec 17, 1904. Yee Wo to Chee Yet..... Andrew Cox to Yau Lee Yuen..... L

Manuel da S Orta to Joseph Quel-John Kahuli et ali to E Faxon-Bishcp, Tr M David Kaapa to Trs of Est of B P

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Antonio R Lucas and wf to Peter

Recorded Dec 10, 1904.

James A Hopper Co Ltd to H A Heen,

Dated Oct 1, 1904.

Oahu Railway & Land Co to Emma L Dillingham, D; lots 6 and 7, blk 25 Dated May 18, 1904.

Cross et al on 3 leaseholds, bigs, etc.

Hilo, Hawsii \$1210. B 269, p 1. Dated Oct 10 1904 Char Moore and wf to Court of Ma-

of migee to Albert S Wilcox, Fere Afft | for \$2450

INFLUENZA

we have to learn of a single case where ipstions for the new year. Secretary Honolulu eligible to membership,

BY DANIEL LOGAN.

There has been a general tone of strength in the stock market for the Very little is doing in bonds, most issues having been taken up at par. Stocks have not shown any decided change excepting McBryde, which seems to be the feature of the market. It is reported on the street that 1,400 shares sold at \$7 a share or better. Listed sales range from \$5 to \$7.50 for considerable blocks, and a small lot sold as high as \$7.25. A large block has passed at \$7.25. When it is remembered that 2,686 shares of McGryde were sold in November at from \$3.75 K Keawe, D; lots 8 and 9 bik 5, Kapa- to \$5, the advance of this stock will be appreciated. Reason therefor may be B found in the strong impression abroad that the company will ere long float its bonds and thus liquidate its current indebtedness. It is generally recognized that the plantation is on the right side at last and making money, so that if the bonds be sold nothing can keep the steek down. Wailalua has picked up a little, but is offered in rather limited amounts. There were sales yesterday of 75 to 100 shares at \$69 and \$70. The recreased favor of Waialua is due to the new water development. Kahuku has taken a jump. A block of 2,700 shares sold lately at \$17.50. Last year's crop was 6,360 tons, while this year's is expected to be fully 8,000 tons. Oahu is a subject of strong inquiry at \$102,50 bid, an advance from last week. With the current price of sugar continued, it is confidently believed that Oahu will, about the middle of the year, go from a one-half per cent, monthly to a one per cent monthly basis. Against last year's crop of 20.870 tons, Oahu is expected this year to yield 30,000 tons—this on a capitalization of \$3,600,000, Lias compared with Ewa's \$5,000,000, and crop about the same as Oahu's. This practically assures a wiping cur of its indeproduess, with the curtain consequence of doubling its dividend. I was las gone up about a point, he ng expected to revert to 1 per cent, monthly. It is telling sought after largely in blocks of 500 to 1,000. shares at \$28. Pioneer is also strong, being sought at \$125. Sales took place D L Nakal to Chang Kyau......Bs yesterday, however, at \$127 50. Waimea sugar mill is a coming buy, promising 1,400 tons this year against 627 last. Onomea will have a big surplus this year, which should make it a 1 1-2 per cent stock. Hawanan sugar will continue its 1 per cent. basis. An unlisted sale of 500 shares at \$32 is reported. Hawaiian Agricultural is regarded by the wise as a good buy at par. Large transactions have occurred in Kihei, which have not been reported on the exchange. Six or seven thousand shares have changed hands at from \$12 to \$12.50.

Oahu Railway & Land Co. has risen several degrees. There were sales of 150 shares at \$70, showing that people are beginning to realize that this is a good investment stock. Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., another steady in-Antone Enos Rel vestment, has gone to \$115 bid. There is outside information of a sale of C. Brewer & Co., Ltd., at \$325 and the stock is expected undoubtedly to reach \$400.

The San Francisco market for Hawaiian stocks is strong, though quotations lua and Hawaiian Sugar Raw sugar at New York continues at 465 cents, but 88 analysis beets has advanced. Willett & Gray's (N. Y.) circular for Dec. 1, says. "Taking America as normal basis, we find that the speculative Europe is 20c now above our parity, the chances being, however, that the spirit of speculation will prevent a decline in Europe to the parity of our market. It is much more likely, viewed from the statistical position, that the speculative movement in A; general powers. B 274, p 6. Dated Europe will soon be renewed with more vigor than ever, especially for contract sugar during the next summer months, which are quoted relatively cheaper than earlier deliveries."

THE WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS.

Following are the listed sales on the the entire issue at 4% per cent inter-Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange est. A bill has been introduced in both Hospital, M; por gr 3291, Hassinger and for the week in the order made as to shares at \$5; Kihei Plantation Co. (par \$50) 100 shares at \$12 871/2, 24 at \$13, 100 Mill Co. (par \$100), 25 shares at \$125, 19 Shares at par; McBryde Sugar Co. 100), 150 shares at \$74 50; Waialua Agricent bonds, \$1000 at par.

per cent REAL ESTATE.

Dealers in real estate are beginning to look cheerful again. Not that there are many or large transactions, or even any definite hardening of values but there is something doing where nothling had been done for a long time. D Inquiries for suburban lots are increas-Paahao and wf to Jose M Ferreira Ding, with occasional sales ranging from \$200 to \$500 for, say 15,000 square feet. As dealers get lots off their hands they Medeiros D reduce their dead weight of taxes. At present not much cash is going for house lots, payment by installments

being the rule. At Morgan's auction rooms yesterday the Queen's Hospital as mortgagee Rel' 4 leaseholds, mill, bldgs, crops of bought in under foreclosure the Dow paddy, livestock, furniture, tools, fix- residence on Punchbowl for \$3750. H. ures, etc, Kamollill, Honolulu, Oahu. P. Eakin has bought the Cooper prem-\$3000. B 215, p 221. Dated Aug 11, ises at Hassinger and Pikoi streets, paying \$6500 and assuming a mortgage Wong Leong to Min Yee, L: 3 pcs for \$6000. The United States Governland, Kailua, Koolaupoko, Oahu. 15 ment has paid for portions of the Puuyrs at \$225 per annum. B 263, p 180, loa lands wanted for forts. Several conveyances of land to the Wahlawa Water Co, are recorded. An unconfirmed rumor is that Colonel Sam Norris and lots 4, 5, 16 and 17, blk 26, Pearl has sold Kahuku ranch, Hawaii, to City, Ewa, Oahu. \$1000. B 264, p 252. C. Bolte for \$140,000. Frank Buchholtr's purchase of the Achi ranch, S C Allen Est of by Trs to Oahu South Kona, under foreclosure, now Railway & Land Co. A M. mtg F J pends an appeal to the Supreme Court against confirmation. The Government King street, Honoluin, Oahu. \$1. B sold at auction 1.82 acres on Tantalus to E H Wodehouse for \$1821, 6731 square feet at Diamond Head to R. C. Porter D 18-100 acr land, Church St. A Peterson, agent. for \$367.55, and houses at Olas Halekahu, Kasubau lease for five years of 347 acres at Kulaimanu, North Hilo, to C Brewer & Ca for \$2200 a year. Among deeds reuna Kea No 8854, Ancient Order of For- corded are one from Maud E. Freeman esters by Trs. M pc land, Puveo Hilo, et al to Mrs. Mary Phillips of 19,380 and 55 R P 3546, kul 10498, Kamehame- Hawaii. \$350. B 268, p 1 Dated Nov square feet at Fort and Kukul streets for \$3750, and one from James B Castle Zelubabera Kakina and wf by affit to Territory of Hawaii of Pauca land additions were made to its number and

GENERAL REVIEW.

Yesterday afternoon and evening Honolulu took on a brilliant hol'day ampent with all appearances of brick Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii. improvements loan of one million doi- arrive on the Siberia Friday.

Houses of Congress appropriating \$1,-400,000 for a Federal building in Honoeach security: Kahuku Plantation Co. lulu. It is generally understood the (par \$20), 25 shares at \$26 50, 150 and 25 measure is for the purchase of the at \$25. Olaa Sugar Co. (par \$20), 60 Alexander Young building, but private advices from Washington are to the effect that the money will be appropriated regardless of any previous recát \$12.50, 25 at \$12, 100 at \$12.50; Ewa ommendation of either building or site. Plantation Co. (par \$20), 150 and 160 The Bishop estate is stated to have 20,shares at \$27, 100 at \$27.87%; Pioneer 000,000 feet of marketable koa timber on the island of Hawaii, which, being 7 at \$127 50; Qahu Sugar Co. (pir \$150), valued at \$100 per thousand, would, if exported, make the first lumber trade (par \$20), 180 shares at \$5.75, 340 at of any consequence these islands have \$7.25; Hawaiian Sugar Co. (par \$20), had since the exhaustion of the sandal-500 shares at \$32; Oahu Rallway and wood forests several decades ago. Geo. Land Co. (par \$100), 65 shares at \$70. Lycurgus, an experienced caterer, has Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. (par taken the control and management of the Volcano House purposing by im cultural Co. (par \$100), 25 shares at provements and reduced rates to popu-R Ps 1026 and 1025 bidgs, etc. Heela, cultural Co. (par \$100), 25 shares at proventions with residents, as well Land Co., common (par \$100), 5 shares as tourists. The Chamber of Commerce at \$65. Walluku Sugar Co. (par \$100), has voted, through its directors, to con-10 shares at \$275; O. R. & L. Co. 6 per tinue support to tourist promotion cent bonds, \$7000 and \$1000 at 104. Ewa work. A visit is shortly expected from Plantation Co. 6 per cent bonds, \$1000 the French cruiser Protet. Honolulu at par; Kahuku Plantation Co. 6 per will achieve manufacturing fame through a contract just awarded to the Dividends announced on the 15th Honolulu Iron Works Co., in competi-J W Kalo to Samuel Andrews Rpt were: Oahu Railway and Land Co., tion with mainland foundries, for a one half per cent; Oahu Sugar Co., large sugar mill to be erected in Mexione half per cent; Pepeekeo Sugar Co., co. Up to last night the trouble about lum buildings had not been settled. By judicial authorization the Hana Planta tion Co.'s property may be sold in par cels if it cannot be as a whole, at the foreclosure sale. The Government has created a forest reserve in the District of Makawao, Maui A strike of Japanese laborers on McBryde plantation was stopped at incipiency by vigorous action of Manager Stodart. Lord & Belser have been awarded the contract for erecting Government workshops in Honolulu. Contractors say that the Government is getting its work done cheaper through keen competition for contracts than similar work can be obtained by private individuals without public invitation of bids. The Chamber of Commerce has secured con venient and sultable quarters on the third floor of the Stangenwald build-The Governor's solicitation of ing. ideas on amendments to the liquor laws has produced a warm discussion between the jobbers and the retailers Superintendent Holloway has announced a purpose of giving Honolulu a sufficient water supply by s gravity system. The Board of Equalization, consisting of the Territorial 'az assessors, adjourned their annual meeting to March 6. Dr. N. Russel through the Advertiser, has put forth the opinion that a commercial supply of iron can be produced from Hawaiian soil Bids are in the hands of the Superintendent of Public Works for the road from Kahakiki to Honakus and school-

lars upon an offer of \$1000 premium for

For a University Club.

At a meeting of the committee on the organizing of a University Club appointed at the Tale-Harvard dinner. various sub-committees appointed. The R Carter, A F Judd and R B Anderson of Tale, S. H. Derby and J. Crawley of Harvard F J Church of Can be cured by commencing at the business. A most creditable window Princeton, Dr. F Howard Humphris of 1985, kul 6245, ap 1, Kamakela, Hono- first symptoms to use Chamberlain's and interior display is made along the Edinburg, A. L. C. Aikinson of Michi-Cough Remedy. Thousands have used principal retail streets. Buoyant is the gan and Percy Benson of California. It this remiedy during the past year, and word to describe general husiness antic- was reported there were 200 persons in

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Sunday, Dec 18. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Maui Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, from Kauai ports, 2 50 a. m.

Friday, Dec. 16. O S S. Alameda, Dowdell, from San Francisco, 8:30 a. m Am, bk St Katherine, Saunders from Hilo 8 a. m.

Saturday, Dec. 17. C.-A. S. S. Moana, Gibb, from Van couver, 8 a. m. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo

and way ports, 10:12 a.m.

Am. bkt. Archer, Lancaster, 17 days from San Francisco, 8 a. m. Stmr. Likelike, Naopala, from Maui and Molokai ports, 2:30 p. m. Stmr. Noeau, Tullett, from Kilauea with 1590 bags sugar, 7:40 a. m. Stmr. Kauai, Pederson, from Hawali

ports, with 30 cattle, 6.30 a.m. Schr. C. L. Woodbury, Harris, from Hilo, 7 30 a. m. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from Waimanalo and all Koolau ports, 7:50

Monday, December 19. Stmr J A Cummins, Searle, for Koo lau ports, at 9 a m.

Stmr. Likelike, Naopala, for Maui and Molokai ports, 5 p. m. Stmr Niihau, W Thompson, for Lahaina, Kaanapali, Honokaa and Kukuihaele, at 5 pm,

Stmr Noeau, Tullett, for Kauai ports, DEPART TODAY.

S. S Gaelic, Finch, for the Orient, probably sail in afternoon. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and

way ports, at noon. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Maul ports, at 5 p. m. Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for Kauai ports, at 5 p. m.

PASSENGERS,

Arrived.

Per stmr. Likelike, for Molokai and Maui ports, December 19-W. D. Wilder, E. C. Wilder, Mrs. E. Devauchelle and two children, S. G. Wight, Mrs. Nakuina and child. Per S. S. Moana, Dec. 17, from Van-

couver for Honolulu-Rev Father Lee, J. McAdam and wife, Master G D. Stevens, Miss J Stevens, W H. Burgess. G E A Good, F J Calloway, C. E. Meston and wife, Mrs. Wood, Thomas Jenkins, F. Garland, L. Hagelston, H. Dyke W. J Ramsay, George Campton, C H W Norton Charles Warren, Per stmr Likelike, Dec. 17, from Molokai ports-Rev Father James. Miss Gertrude McCorriston, Miss Hana, Geo. McCorriston, Miss Lucy Fountani, Miss Hattie Fountani, Miss I. W. Iokia, M. K Nakuina.

Per stmr Kinau, Dec 17, from Hilo way ports—James K. Reriger and wife, C R Shaw G C Baily, J Lightfoot, Kiu Cunk Kui D Billaconachi, D Conway E J. Walker, F J Lindeman, H. H. Scovel, J Killar, Mrs C H Swain, Alex McBain, Senator John T Brown T Wolff, George F Miss Ida G MacDonald, Miss W Sharp, James Sakai, Master K. Blake, M. Avon, W A Chu Akaka, Eli Snyder, Miss Helen Ross, C. V Sturtevant, A. V Peters, Mrs. S M. Kanakanui, son and servant, M. Poepoe, Wm. Green, W A. Ramsay, George Hillisanda, W

Per stmr Kauai, Dec 17, from Hawaii ports-John Campbell, Thomas Lawson C. W Ashford, P. M. Pond

Lans, R. Layard.

Per stmr W. G Hall, December 18, Bergstrom, W F Reynolds, Miss M | Kaupe (Mokulau) Christian Miss K Christian Mrs M Kipahulu Mendeola John Mendeola, J Nevins, Kihei . . William Williamson F H Kuhlmann, Nahiku . Miss A. Danford Miss M Trask E Po- Haiku ahi, Tock Yuen, J. Kanishige and 55 Kula (Erehwon)

From Maul per stmr Claudine December is Mrs W F Mossman Miss Haleakala Ranch McGovan Mrs H A Baldwin R Plunkett wife and child Mrs. D. H. tase and two children Miss Hadley W J Combo Master W K Aluli J P Cockett Magter Lyong (W Ba'd win J A Peri J W Springston Rev Hang Chi Pu'n K Muraoka S Kofma W / Crook Miss Irene Crook W Berlow tz Mrs W A Hard; Mrs J Lucas E Worthington wife two children and servant, H. A. Isenberg W Pfotenhauer A Wendroth Mrs Thomas Durn F N Booth, H M Gittel Charles Tetzlaff W E Shaw

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METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER, 1904. (in Hawaiian Islands) UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGPI-CULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU.

Approximate percentages of district rainfall as compared with normals: Hawaii-Hilo, 70 per cent. Hamakua, 142 per cent; Kohala 140 per cent Kona, 28 per cent; Kau, 11 per cent

Maui (East) 130 per cent, Oahu-Honolulu, 103 per cent; Nuuanu, 87 per cent; Koolau, 104 per cent,

Kauai-Lihue, 43 per cent; Hanalei, 34 per cent, Walmea, 28 per cent. The greatest monthly rainfall was 18.01 inches at Puuohua, Hawaii The greatest twenty-four hour rainfall was 3.72 inches on the 27th, at

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Niulii	200	78	69	73	82	64		••
Volcano House	4000	70	51	60	75	47	••	
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Pahala	850	82	64	73	88	61		
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Kaanapali	12	82	66	74	87	61		
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	Kaumana	7.86	College Hills 175	7.0
i	Pepeekeo 100	6.79	Manoa (Woodlawn Dairy) 285	9.2
	Hakalau 200	9.16	Manoa (Rhodes Gardens) 300	14.7
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ł	Ookala 400	9.58	Nuuanu (Wyllie St.) 250	5.3
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l	Hamakua,		Nuuanu (Luakaha) 850	11.6
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"It is a regrettable thing all around," sald Governor Carter speaking of the matter yesterday I have falled to find any evidence of fraud in the contract despite the charges made by the contractors. In fact, I had understool that they would not press the fraud charge—but as they do show a disposition to cling to it. I must repeat that I can fird n evidence of any wrong doing. If under all the cirumstances. I here to accept the properion of the American-Hawadan conjart to combe the contract, and relies them form their obligation un drit In ald be shooning them to cours a sill that he had made the much fax a It would be unfair to the other contractors. So far as I can see nothing remains but to refer the matto tack to Mr. Hellowery to insist up-The same kind as the same to the Attorner General to same to the Attorner General Archer Am thi Indicaster San France shore to the Superintendent of P. b. for a for the case to the Attorner General Archer Am this Indicaster San France shore to the Superintendent of P. b. for a for the case to the Attorner General and the contracting com-

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MEMORIAL FOR FOUNDER OF KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOL

In song and story the memory of Bernice Pauahi Bishop was honored by the Kamehameha Schools last night in the annual Founder's Day Memorial Service. The Bishop Memorial Chapel was filled when the strains of the organ prelude played by Miss S. Lillian Byington announced the arrival of the speakers and other dignitaries who filed to seats on the platform. Besides the heads of the various departments of the schools, the speakers and representatives of the trustees, there were seated upon the rostrum the presidents and secretaries of the Alumni and Alumnae.

After the chorus, Pauahi Kealii, the school song, sung with inspiring effect by the entire student body, Rev. John L. Hopwood gave the invocation. The response, "Sanctus," was rendered by the choir boys with beautiful expression. President Perley L. Horne delivered the address of welcome, setting forth the aim of the school that every life it touched should be made better by its influence and welcoming the guests in the name of the school. After the President's address Mrs. Livingstone sang beautifully "The

Mr. Theodore Richards read the Scripture lesson from the third chapter of Proverbs and the choir girls sang the anthem, "I Will Sing of Mercy" by Novello Governor George R Carter was next introduced and made a straightforward, simple talk to the lightly set aside a contract with the students He spoke of the meaning of duty and character and told cry of Wolf" There must be someby practical examples what the students of the Kamehameha thing more serious than that to go up-Schools could do for the Hawaiian race. He gave examples of Ha-lon" wanians who had succeeded in various lines and showed other lines building of the insane asylum was \$55,that none had attempted He suggested that there was a great 000, and the American-Hawaiian Comfield in these islands for literary work and closed by saving that pany is bonded for the performance of the Hawaiian people were looking for a leader who should unify them as Kamehameha did, though in a peaceful way

Following the Governor's address Mr Stanley Livingstone sang "Fear not ye, O Israel" in a most pleasing manner. The second address followed, "The Open Door" by Rev. John W. Wadman. Mr Wadman spoke eloquently on the open door of opportunity hefore the youth of the country drawing a lesson from the "open door' of Japan and the policy as applied to China. He paid a glowing tribute to the founder of the Kamchameha Schools who had opened other good brands" For sale by All a door for the education of her people which meant the opening of Dealers and Druggists. Benson Smith other doors of opportunity which would otherwise have been closed

Dudley Bucks 'Festival Hymn" was rendered by the choirs and Rev. Henry R. Poepoe made the clesing prayer in Hawaiian the response one of Queen Liliuokalani's, being sing by the cheir girls. The singing of Hawan Ponoi by the entire congregation and the benefiction by Rev. W. M. Kincaid closed the services. The most serking feature of the evening was the beautiful singing by the school choir and by the whole student body which reflects great credit in the musical instructors

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HACKFELD VS. P. E. LAMAR.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII-OC-TOBER TERM, 1904.

poration, Plaintin, va. P. E. Lamar, Defendant, The Pioneer muil Co., Ltd., a Corporation, Garnishee ORDER OF COURT FOR PURLICA-TION, OF SUMMONS.

Upon reading and filing the stifts vits of L. N. Baldwin, and D. H. Case, and, it appearing to me therefrom that defendant P. E. Lamar, has removed from, and is now a non-resident of the Territory of Hawaii, and that he is now living in the city of San Francisco, State of California; and, it also appearing from said affiwhich are not indexed in the previous publication, but which are sumpsit exists between said H. Hackfully indexed in the Fundamental Law of Hawaii are as follows: feld & Company, Ltd., as plaintiff, and said P. E. Lamar, as defendant, and that said P. E. Lemar is a necessary party thereto; and, it further appearing that a summons has been duly issued in the above entitled case, and due and diligent inquiry and search made for said P. E. Lamar for the purpose of making personal service thereof upon him as defendant, but that same was not and could not be had for the reasons hereinabove stated, and by said affidavits made to appear:

Now, therefore, it is ordered that service of summons in this action be made upon the defendant, P. E. Lamar, by publication thereof in the Hawalian Gazette, a semi-weekly newspaper, published in the English language in Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, and hereby designated as a newspaper suitable for the advertisement of notice of judicial proceedings; that such publication be had and made at least once a week for four consecutive months; and

It further appearing from a reading of said affidavits, that said defendant, P. E. Lamar, is located in and about the city of San Francisco, State of California;

It is further ordered and directed that a copy of the summons and complaint in the above entitled case be forwarded forthwith by being deposited in the United States Postoffice at Wailuku, Maui, postpaid, directed to said P. E. Lamar, at San Francisco, State of California. Service herein shall be deemed com-

pleted at the expiration of time prescribed by the order of this court, this cause to stand continued to, and be triable at, the regular March term 1905 of this court. (Sgd) A. N. KEPOIKAL

Judge of the Circuit Court, Second Judicial Circuit. Attest: (Sgd.)

EDMUND H. HART, Clerk, Second Circuit Court

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